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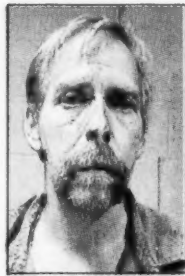
By Neil Fater

A worker at prestigious Phillips Academy was arrested on Tuesday after fellow workers told police they had seen a list he had of about a dozen people, and heard the man say that he planned to "take those people out."

Two employees also told police that on June 25 they saw the worker, Kenneth M. Austin, stabbing a chair in the maintenance garage.

"If I'm going down, everyone's coming with me," he allegedly said, according to a police report.

Austin, 46, of 178 Broadway, Methuen, was arrested at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and charged with threatening to commit a crime, to wit, murder, as a result of his statements.



Kenneth Austin

He is a member of the grounds crew at the world-renowned private school, say police. On Tuesday, he was held in Middleton on \$5,000 bail.

Sharon Britton, Phillips Academy communications director, confirms that Austin is a school employee, and says

Phillips had not taken any action, as of Wednesday morning, as a result of the arrest.

"There's nothing that has happened yet. We're going to follow our employee procedures," she says.

Police say people at Phillips had been watching Austin prior to the incident on June 25. "This has been going on for a while, from

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"He stated he was going to take those people out."

POLICE SGT. HARRY COLLINS
REPORTING AN ALLEGED COMMENT
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ACADEMY WORKER

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'Fat Man' done after 17 banks?

Andover police arrest alleged Sovereign Bank robber, say he's a suspect elsewhere

By Neil Fater

When a bank robber hit Sovereign Bank on Main Street in April, he left with a drawer's worth of cash, but left behind something else — his fingerprints. It is these prints that Andover police say led them to arrest Thomas F. Cooley, 28. Officials suspect Cooley may be the repeat robber known as the "Fat Man."

The Fat Man is a bank robber the FBI believes was involved in 16 other bank heists or attempted bank robberies stretching from Rhode Island to Amesbury.

FBI agents and Andover and Taunton police tracked down Cooley at his mother's

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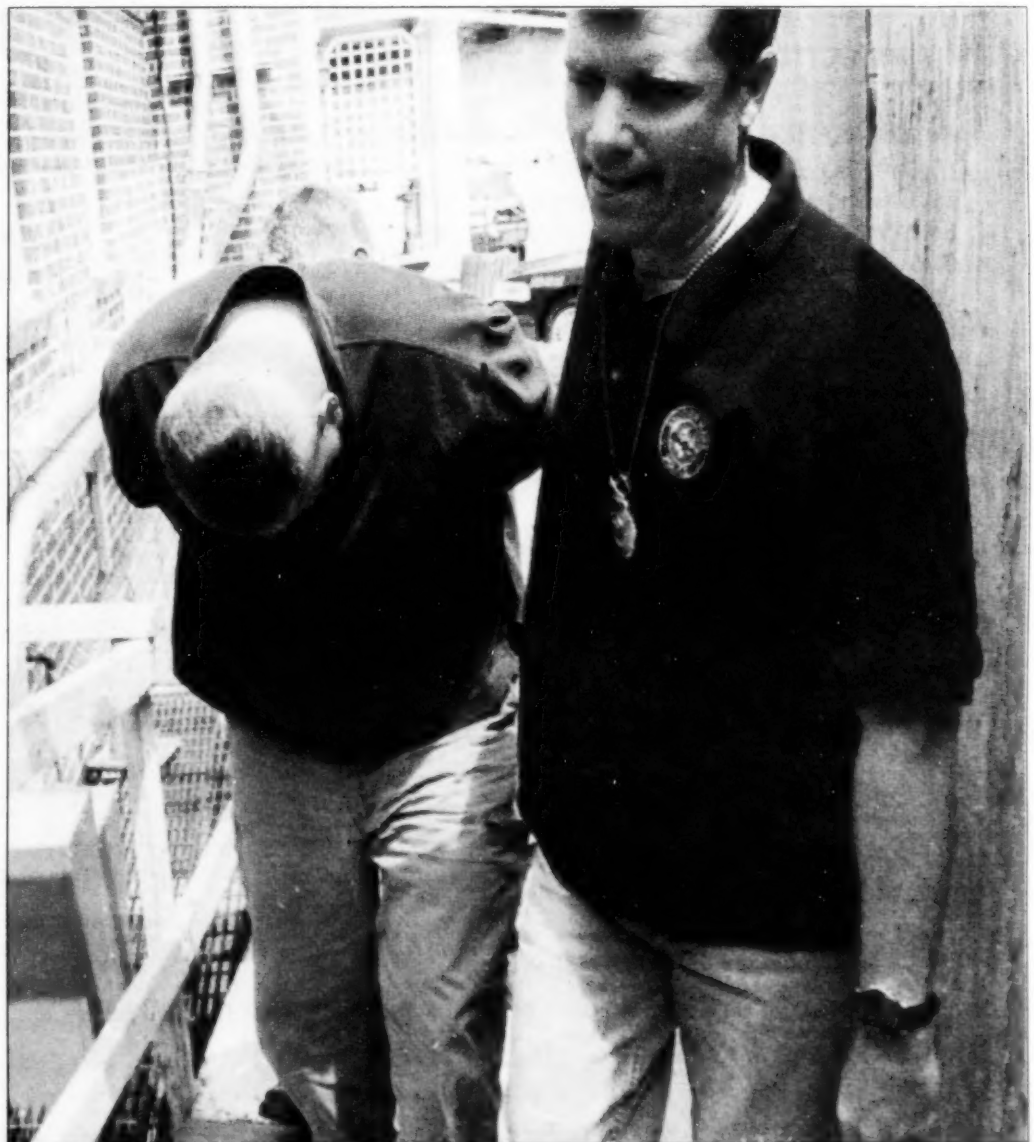


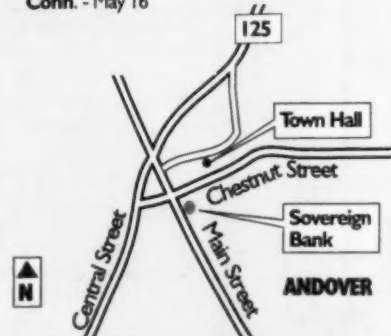
PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Andover police arrested Thomas Cooley and charged him in the April armed robbery at Sovereign Bank on Main Street. They say Cooley is suspected of being the so-called "Fat Man," a bank robber allegedly responsible for as many as 17 heists.

OTHER ROBBERIES?

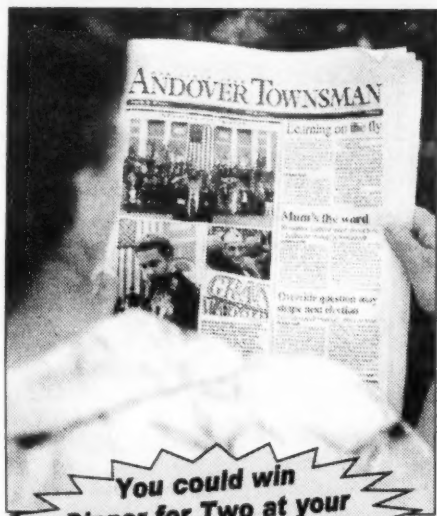
The FBI suspects Thomas F. Cooley of other robberies including:

Revere - April 3	Barrington, R.I. - May 21
Lowell - April 11	Abington - May 25
Andover - April 25	Milton - May 30
Worcester - April 30	Mansfield - June 1
Marlborough (attempt) - May 4	Centerville - June 6
Milbury - May 4	Milford - June 8
Boston - May 7	Amesbury - June 12
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Daphne Sterling

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This week's question: Do you have plans to tell the Town Government Review Committee your opinions about the way the town is run?

• Yes, because I think it's time for a change and I'm glad they're asking.

• Yes, because I support the current form of town government and don't want it changed.

• No, because even though I think town government is flawed, I doubt any town committee will do anything about it.

• No, because I support the town government and I am confident it will stay the way it is.

• No, because I am not interested in local politics.

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IN BRIEF

Early deadlines

With the Independence Day holiday falling on a Wednesday next week, the *Townsmen* will have early advertising and editorial deadlines.

Display advertising is due at the paper by Friday at noon. News items, such as press releases on events, are due by Friday at 5 p.m.

The *Townsmen* will be printed Tuesday and delivered by mail on Thursday, as usual.

Tax abatement still an option for seniors

Seniors still interested in the tax-abatement program should have their application in to the town by July 1. To be eligible, residents must be at least 60 years old, the owner of record, and the home must be their primary residence.

Residents who were unable to attend a recent meeting on the subject can attend another. It will be scheduled in September. Call Olivia at 978-623-8321 for more information.

Home Health VNA offers health clinics

Home Health VNA, a United Way-funded agency serving the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire, offers elderly health clinics throughout the Merrimack Valley.

The next one in Andover is set for Monday, July 9 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Andover Commons.

The clinics are conducted by Home Health VNA registered nurses and sponsored in part through town funds, and through funding from the Older Americans Act as granted by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley. Voluntary contributions are encouraged. The clinics focus on preventative care and assist elders in maintaining good health through blood-pressure checks, weight management, and nutrition and medication counseling. The clinics are open to the public and are handicapped accessible.

Call the health department at 978-470-3800, Ext. 255, or Home Health VNA at 978-552-4716 for further information.

Bankers can still deposit doughnuts from Andover Bank, following sale

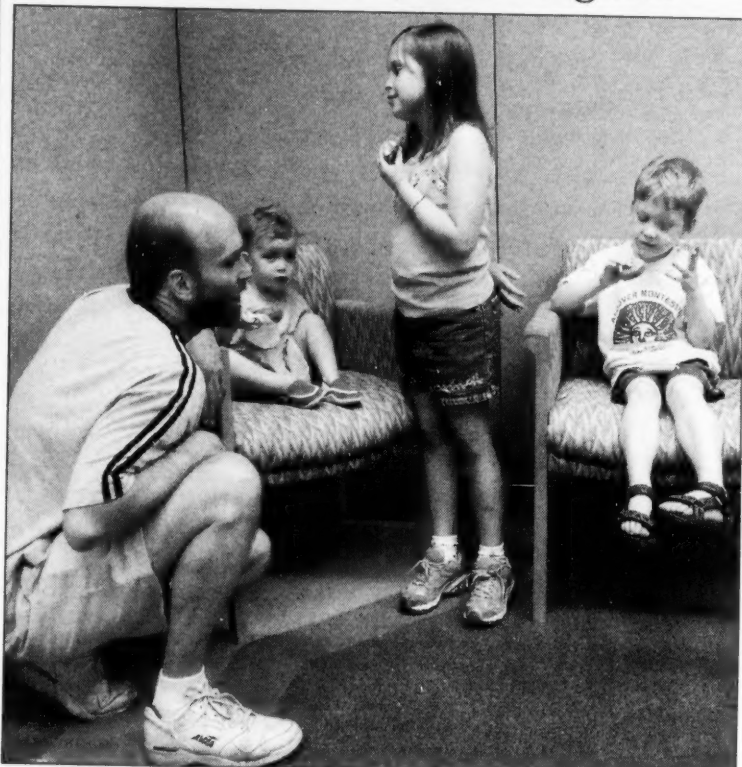


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Before depositing change into the kids' accounts, members of the Ozinsky family - (left to right) dad Tim and children Phebe, Charlotte and John - joined the crowd enjoying the tradition of morning doughnuts at Andover Bank on Saturday.

Like many Andoverites, John Broderick showed up at Andover Bank on Main Street last Saturday morning and enjoyed the complimentary doughnuts and coffee simply out of habit.

"It's just a habit to go there, see people and hear what's going on," said the 84-year-old lifelong resident.

He was pleased to find the longstanding tradition of serving free coffee and doughnuts alive and well despite the change of ownership looming on the horizon.

The highly regarded community bank, a fixture on Main Street for 167 years, was recently sold to

Banknorth Group Inc. of Portland, Maine. The more than \$300 million stock purchase is expected to be finalized by the end of the year.

Longtime bank patrons were wondering if the free Saturday morning snacks would be the first to go under the new management.

The snacks stayed and so did the free popcorn. The bank doles out free popcorn every year during Andover's annual Bazaar Days. Like the doughnuts and coffee, the popcorn was served up as usual outside the bank's main door during this year's Bazaar Days celebration, held June 15 to 17.

— Judy Wakefield

Quote, unquote . . .

AN ELEMENTARY-AGE CHILD unsupervised, no one around, I just find that unacceptable as a parent.

— West Elementary School Principal Charlie Friel, on parents dropping children off at school in the morning before adult supervision is available. (Story, page 20)

WE ARE QUITE PLEASED with what's happened with Dr. Kolben's job status.

— Gerry Deyermund, president of the Andover Band Association, on Fine Arts Director Diana Kolben stepping aside as department head. (Story, page 11)

IF THIS COMMITTEE WENT OUT AT 2 A.M. and kidnapped 35 people (involved in town government), this town would come to a screeching halt.

— Town Government Review Committee Chairman Mike Morris, at the committee's public hearing last Thursday night. (Story, page 14)

News Calendar

Thursday, June 28

Committee on Disabilities, Town Offices, third floor, 7 p.m.

Andover Housing Authority, special session, 100 Morton St., 7 p.m.

floor, 6-9 p.m.

School Building Committee, Town Offices, third floor, 6 p.m.

Friday, June 29

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, Town Offices, third floor, 8:30 a.m.

Monday, July 2

Board of Health, Town Offices, first

Monday, July 9

Andover Housing Partnership Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, regular monthly meeting, School Committee conference room, second floor, 7 p.m.

Selectmen, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

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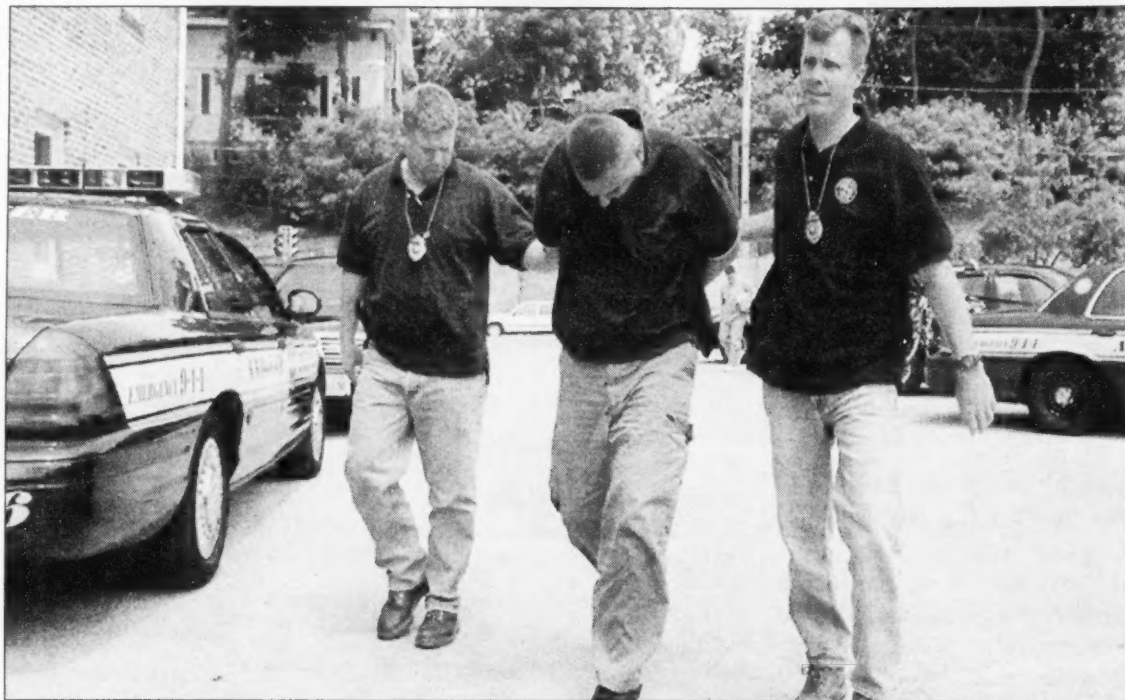


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Pat Keefe and Charles Heseltine of the Andover police bring in Thomas Cooley last Friday. Cooley was charged with armed robbery and threatening to murder a teller at Sovereign Bank during an April 25 robbery.

■ BANK HEIST

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duplex in Taunton on Friday. They charged him with armed robbery of the Sovereign Bank in Andover and threatening to murder a female teller. He was arraigned yesterday, Wednesday.

"He was home and I called on the telephone, told him who we were and that we were there with the Taunton police and FBI and told him to come out with his hands up," says Charles Heseltine, Andover detective. "He came out pretty quickly."

"He came out, got down on the ground and they handcuffed him," says Andover Detective Sgt. Don Pattullo. "It was all done at gunpoint."

"He said he had a gun in a bunch of the notes, so you never know. But they checked the home - no weapons. They checked his vehicle - no weapons," he says.

Cooley had been staying on his mother's couch recently and told police he was unemployed. He owns a 2001 black Ford Taurus,

and told police it will soon be repossessed because he is behind on payments.

Pattullo says Cooley had been staying at his mother's home for only a few days, and police did not remove any evidence from the home. Andover police say that when Cooley was questioned by them and two FBI agents, he denied being involved with any such robberies.

"We talked to him for quite a while. Other than he denied it, he wasn't uncooperative," says Heseltine. "He was avoiding what we wanted to talk to him about. He didn't want to talk about the bank things."

"He was playing word games, trying to find out how much we knew," says Pattullo.

Pattullo says the 6'1" 235-pound Cooley is "also a suspect in a number of other (bank robberies) up and down Interstate 495."

The FBI has not come out and labeled Cooley as The Fat Man. "The FBI has released a photograph of an individual who had

been dubbed 'The Fat Man,'" says Gail Marcinkiewicz, spokesperson for the FBI's Boston division. "(The man in) that photo that was released we believe was involved in 17 robberies." But one of those 17 robberies listed by the FBI was the Sovereign Bank theft in Andover on April 25. The 16 other robberies span from an April 3 robbery in Revere to a June 15 robbery at Westborough Bank. "The reason he's a suspect in these banks is he fit the description: Heavy-set guy, 230 pounds, short hair," says Pattullo.

The person involved in these robberies wore a baseball cap and sunglasses, he says. "He doesn't look unusual walking in or out of the bank, but it's difficult to give a good description of him," says Pat

Because Cooley has a police record, Andover police Pat Keefe and Mike Lane drove to Norwood and Walpole to get Cooley's fingerprints. Kevin Burke found that these fingerprints matched the prints found on a note that Cooley passed to a teller at Sovereign Bank.

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Neighborhood of kids fears foxes

Wildlife expert offers advice: Don't leave out food, don't be alarmed

By Amy McGovern

Some residents in the Castle Heights and Smithshire Estates area who have noticed fox families in their neighborhood, have felt concerned for their children's safety. But a wildlife expert says such animals try to avoid humans.

"Foxes are not looking to come in contact with people, and residents should not be alarmed if they spot them in their neighborhoods; but I do urge them to be aware that they are there," said Trina Moruzzi, of the Massachusetts Department of Fish and Wildlife.

She also said that people can limit the presence of foxes by cleaning up available food sources that have been left outside such as pet food, trash or compost piles.

Moruzzi says people can also use negative reinforcement when foxes are seen in the area. "It is OK to teach your children to yell at the foxes when they are seen. You might throw small stones in their immediate direc-

tion or could even spray at them with a hose. The noise will teach them to remain weary of humans and will urge the foxes to keep their distance," she says.

According to Moruzzi, "foxes are very opportunistic animals whose needs are as simple as finding cover, food and water. Litters of young, called 'kits' are born in April and are beginning to venture out of their dens with their parents."

Moruzzi also stated that foxes are curious animals, and the kits learn how to hunt and how to be weary of people from their parents.

Right now their parents are still bring food back for their young. Foxes have litters of young that average around four kits, but can range from one to ten. The kits will stay with their parents until the end of fall, and then the parents will begin to urge them to disperse and find another territory.

According to Moruzzi foxes prey on small mammals such as mice and squirrels.

Moruzzi said problems arise when people supply wild animals with food resources, and feed the animals directly. "The same rules apply to animals like coyotes who lifestyles are similar to foxes with the main difference being that they are larger and roam more."

The Mass Department of Wildlife urges residents to follow its motto "if you care leave them there" when baby animals are found.

"If you find babies, one needs to be reminded that there is always a chance that the animal could be carrying diseases such as rabies. And chances are the mother is close by and looking after her seemingly abandoned young."

"If you are sure that the babies are orphaned, in a case where the mother has been hit by a car, then one should contact a licensed wildlife rehabilitator, who is licensed by the state to care for animals who have been hurt or abandoned," said Moruzzi.

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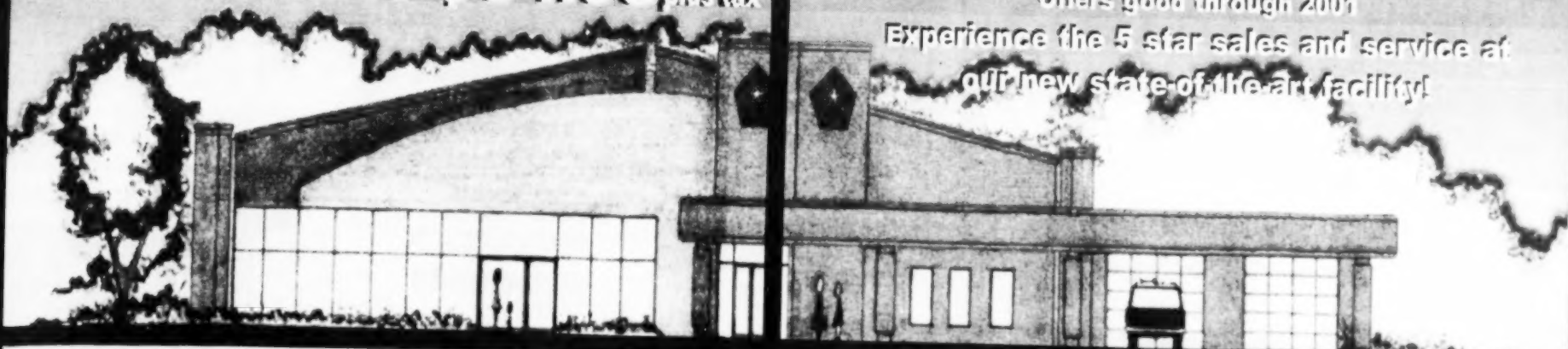
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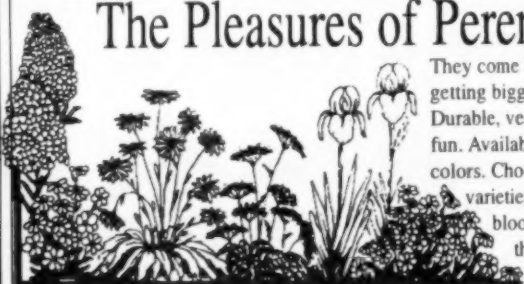
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Town not yet ready to give up on Will Hall as senior center

By Adam Groff

Rumors of the death of the Will Hall proposal have apparently been exaggerated. On Monday night, the Board of Selectmen agreed by a vote of 4 to 0 to extend by two months the town's lease on the Phillips Academy building, to give the Council on Aging time to hear if it will receive millions of dollars in grants for which it has applied. The Will Hall lease was set to expire this Saturday, June 30.

The focus of foundering senior center fundraising efforts, Will Hall was widely thought to be headed for the dustbin of history after residents at Town Meeting declined to give the project a \$2 million shot in the arm. However, Council on Aging director Jeanne Madden told the selectmen Monday night that she has applied for three grants, two from the state and one from a private foundation, that would save the day if they are approved.

The first state grant application is for \$750,000, and the private grant application is for the cost of the more than \$5 million project, said Madden. She expects to hear the results of those applications by the end of August.

If any money granted is not enough, the council would submit the third application, which is for \$600,000.

Madden said she is not ready to go back to the drawing board for a new senior center plan.

"Anything else is going to take a long, long time," she told the selectmen, "and before we put (Will Hall) to bed, we should turn over every stone."

For approximately three years, and starting with \$500,000 in seed capital approved at the 1997 Town Meeting, the Council on Aging has sought to raise first \$4 million and now more than \$5 million to secure a 30-year lease for Will Hall and then renovate it to



FILE PHOTO

Will Hall remains in the senior-center picture, as supporters seek grants to pay for its renovation.

accommodate a new Andover senior center. The current senior center is housed in the first floor of the school administration building. To date, the council has raised only about \$1 million, including the original \$500,000.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said he did not think Phillips Academy would object to extending the lease by two more months. Selectmen agreed to the plan after being satisfied by assurances that the results of the first two grant applications would be known by the end of August.

Questioning the wisdom of the senior-center project, some voices in town have suggested melding the project with that of the proposed Andover Youth Center to make a community center. The Andover Youth Foundation, however, has not signed on to this idea, and neither have significant factions in the Council on Aging.

Tuesday night in Old Town Hall, Stapczynski and members of

the Board of Selectmen held a brainstorming session with Andover seniors entitled "Future Direction." Separating the crowd of about 20 into small groups, selectmen asked, among other things, what people thought about the idea of a senior center versus the idea of a community center. Each group wrote its ideas on a butcher board.

At his table, Stapczynski suggested that a stand-alone senior center might be undesirably homogenous, while a community center would provide diversity for its members. Other groups expressed at least some support for the idea of a "shared community."

One table, however, at which sat Council on Aging Chairwoman Dorothy Bresnahan and outspoken Will Hall supporter Dick Bowen did not equivocate: their note pad read in large letters, "We want a free-standing senior center."

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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago In Andover

A serious accident took place at the fireworks display on Coolidge Road. Two live rockets doubled back on themselves and ignited two large rockets waiting in a box. A woman was seated about 100 feet away and one of the rockets struck her at full force, with the point hitting just above her breast. She sustained a fracture of the ribs and collar bone, and her left lung had been pierced. The wound is bad, and is large enough to admit one's hand. It is thought that the accident will prove fatal.

The 11-year-old son of Cornelius Collins, a gas fitter, was shot in the eye with a blank cartridge Wednesday evening. He and some companions were playing in front of young Collins' house. One of the boys had a 22-caliber revolver in his hand. Collins was examining the muzzle of it when it accidentally went off, the powder entering Collins eye. Dr. Barron was summoned to address the optic. The physician thinks that the boy will lose his eye.

Andover's oldest citizen, Samuel Wardnell, was 96 years of age last Thursday. The event was

celebrated by a family gathering at his home.

A golf match between the Merrimack Valley Country Club and the Andover Golf Club, which would have been played Saturday, was postponed on account of heat.

At midnight on June 30, the use of internal revenue stamps on checks, drafts, telegraph messages, etc., ended after being in effect for three years. They were imposed in order to meet the increased expenditures of the national government made necessary by the Spanish American War.

50 Years Ago In Andover

A group of West Andover residents headed by John Greenwood Jr., of River Rd., appeared before the Board of Selectmen Monday night with a request that they be allowed to take over the Old North School building for use as a community center. The school, a two-room, one-story building, has been closed for several years.

Close to \$3 million in building construction is going on here at the present time. This includes the new schools, the Phillips Academy gym, and buildings for which per-

mits were issued last year and the first six months of 1951.

On Friday afternoon a pet show was held at the Shawsheen playground. Because of the intense heat there were not many participants, but those who did come brought excellent pets.

To improve the acoustical conditions in the auditorium of the Shawsheen School workmen have started to install sound-proofing tile there. People in the balcony and the rear of the hall have complained on many occasions that they could not hear speakers on the stage. The application of the tiles is thought to overcome this difficulty.

25 Years Ago In Andover

A 15-year-old runaway was committed to Danvers State Hospital for a 21-day evaluation in Lawrence District Court. The boy was arrested in connection with the beating of an 83-year-old High Street woman and her 63-year-old son. Police believe robbery to be the motive, and he will reappear in court on charges of attempted murder and four counts of breaking and entering.

The largest crowd ever there

moved about The Park in celebration of the Bicentennial and Andover's seventh annual Fourth of July family celebration. The crowd took advantage of the perfect weather and young and old alike enjoyed a variety of activities including refreshments, a band concert, and kiddie rides.

The new Andover militia held a memorial service in the South Church cemetery at the site of the graves of many of the original militia.

10 Years Ago In Andover

Andover police officers began their third year without a contract.

Police, fire, and public-works department employees were scrambling around downtown Tuesday, trying to locate two or three youths reported to be roaming the town's water culvert system under the streets. A woman reported she had seen the youths and had tried to help them get out through a grate-covered drain. The youths had told her that it had taken then two hours to get to that point from where they had entered the system. Police responding to the report could not locate the

youths. Culverts all over the town area were staked out and officials thought they heard hard voices coming from the pipes on at least one occasion. After more than an hour of search it was decided that the youths had probably exited the same way they had entered the system. Police say that years back a couple of men lived inside the culvert system, which they said is big enough at some points for an adult to walk in only slightly stooped over.

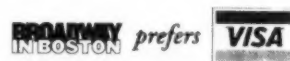
A 15 year-old Andover girl was allegedly raped last week by two men she met while the two were working the rides at Bazaar Days downtown. According to police, she visited them later at a downtown apartment. On Monday the girl told her mother, who then called police, and the youth was then taken to the Lawrence General Hospital for tests. The carnival was in Wilmington on Tuesday. Andover detectives went to Wilmington and made the arrests. Both men are being charged with forcible rape of a child and sodomy, and are being held on \$10,000 and \$5,000 bail.

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Opinion

Residents can get the big picture

Talk about a "quarterly report" and people's eyes glaze over. But the report discussed at Monday's selectmen's meeting covered all those important projects that can sop up town money if no one is minding the store. This is why the town manager and selectmen should be praised for creating the quarterly report and — more importantly — keeping their promise to discuss it at meetings.

The report lets residents know not only how projects are going, but how officials look at this information. For instance, the report from March said that construction on the sewers for the South Main Street and Ballardvale area would begin in April. The town manager's report for June noted that the groundbreaking for this project actually took place on May 24. It then says "the project is on schedule," presumably since May 24.

Residents should also know, from the report:

- **That safety-center construction may be two months further behind schedule than it was just three months ago.** The March report said the safety-center job was three months behind schedule, but the June update estimates it at four to five months behind schedule.

- **That the new schools have also slipped another month behind schedule during the last three months.** While the March report said the school construction project was three to four weeks behind schedule, the June report says workers are now eight weeks behind.

- **That the town already sees a need for 42 percent more money to pay for proposed Main Street improvements.** Though the \$2.8 million project has not begun, the town manager has asked a state agency for an additional \$1.2 million.

- **That a Special Town Meeting is likely, prior to Annual Town Meeting, when the town will seek its first override to pay for its operating budget.** The supporters of spending up to \$150,000 to design a multi-million-dollar "Ballardvale master plan" for improving roads and sidewalks in the area say they'll seek the money at a Special Town Meeting during the fall.

All of the above is valuable information for residents. Now, it's up to these people, especially the selectmen, to look at it all and determine where Andover could be better spending tax money and employee time, as Andover heads into a watershed fiscal year.

If delays to crucial projects equal money, now's not the time to be spend millions on beautification projects and traffic calming.

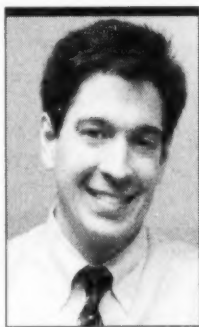
AT LEAST THE AIR WAS WARM



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Josh Gammell (front) and Michael Kiely jump into the still-chilly water at Poms Pond in Recreation Park. Not seen is fellow swimmer Matthew Frykenberg. Poms is now open for the summer.

It's tough to train old car drivers



Neil Fater

Bush administration stuck on Interstate 93 during their lifetime. And that's assuming the Big Dig improves the situation.

They don't care.

Some drivers have perfected the fine arts of reading and dressing and eating breakfast fajitas while facing bumper-to-bumper traffic, because they don't want to give up driving their cars each morning. For them, the bus is evil. The train, limiting. But the car is a beloved sanctuary — which explains why so many people yell at the radio and think no one notices.

Driving, of course, is linked forever with independence. Teenagers look at getting their license as getting their first

real ticket to Freedonia. And most Americans never really give up that idea. That's why many older drivers who may not be fit to drive any longer hold onto their license so tightly. The car is freedom, baby, and we hold few things so dear.

Hey, when my first car finally died, I was so distraught I took pictures of the machine to remember it by. I'm not proud of this fact, but it's true.

Yet, despite all this evidence, in the hopes of decreasing pollution, easing traffic and improving the world, people — even people who own and drive cars themselves — often forget about our collective car obsession. They think their fellow Americans will be willing to give up the flexibility a car provides if it means better air, and less road rage.

This explains why officials can come up with doomed ideas like the shuttle bus from Lawrence to Andover, and the shuttle from, well, Andover to Andover.

A shuttle bus from Buckley Center in Lawrence to River Road will make its last run on Saturday because only four people use it each week. Although the River Road area is notoriously congested, most workers viewed the shuttle bus as more of a hassle than fighting their fellow commuters.

A bus meant to bring people from the Faith Lutheran Church on South Main Street to the frequently packed Ballardvale train station a few miles away has not been used by a single Andover resident. This is no surprise. Consider what the town is asking someone to do to get to work in Boston.

It's tough to imagine someone:

1. driving within a short distance of the Andover commuter train to wait for a shuttle bus
2. then taking that bus to the commuter train lot
3. then waiting to take that train to Boston
4. then, getting in an MBTA train or a cab to get to work.
5. Then repeating all four steps, without ever missing the train or the bus they need to return to his or her home in a timely fashion.

Few people would be willing to do this. Actually, come to think of it, I guess no one is willing to do this.

That's because for public transportation to work, it has to be incredibly convenient. It has to be Gumbi-level flexible.

Most importantly, it has to outweigh

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LETTERS

Let's finish what Eisenhower and Kennedy started: Ban nuclear test explosions to set example, says author

Editor, Townsman:

Both Ike and JFK understood that a ban on nuclear-test explosions, by itself, would not end nuclear proliferation or bring about world peace. But they also realized that it was an important step along the way toward achieving both these goals. While the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations failed to achieve their goal of a comprehensive test-ban treaty, they did not come out empty-handed. In 1963, the US, Soviet Union and the United Kingdom agreed to ban nuclear-test explosions in the atmosphere, outer space and underwater. Underground tests were allowed to continue.

Just two years ago, the US Senate rejected an opportunity to ratify a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty. This would have banned all tests including those underground. Their view was that the treaty was not verifiable. A nation could conduct a test in secret, evading the international

monitoring system that would be put in place. Many senators also felt the nuclear weapons of the United States could not be maintained properly without test explosions. The advantage of nuclear deterrence against potential foes would be lost because of the unreliability of our weapons.

Failure to ratify the treaty is a serious mistake on the part of the US Senate, leaving the United States less able to influence other nations to stop testing or development of nuclear weapons. The US must lead the way in this arena and continue its progress in reductions of nuclear weapons.

Conducting nuclear-test explosions escalates world tensions and increases proliferation of weapons of mass destruction. One only needs to look to Asia for an example of this. A trio of nations, India, Pakistan and China, possess nuclear weapons in this region. China's test explosions in the 1960s prompted India's development of nuclear weapons. Rivals

India and Pakistan each conducted nuclear-test explosions in 1998.

The existing stockpile of nuclear weapons can be maintained without test explosions. Billions of dollars annually are invested in this program called Stockpile Stewardship. Former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General John Shalikashvili, comments on the ability to test nuclear weapons under the comprehensive treaty: "Almost all of the approximately 4,000 to 6,000 parts of a nuclear weapon... are outside of the 'physics package' - i.e. the subsystem that creates the nuclear explosion... Under the Test Ban Treaty, these parts can still be thoroughly tested."

It makes sense to ratify the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. Is it risk free? No. Could a nation potentially "cheat" and carry out test explosions undetected by the treaty's monitoring system? Perhaps. However, President Kennedy faced risks when signing the Limited Test Ban Treaty.

"While it may be theoretically possible to demonstrate the risks inherent in any treaty... the far greater risks to our security are the risks of unrestricted testing, the risk of a nuclear-arms race, the risk of new nuclear powers, nuclear pollution, and nuclear war," he said.

William Lambers

9 Stacy Drive

North Andover

(William Lambers is a former Andover resident of 15 years and author of the book *Nuclear Weapons*. He wants residents to visit his Web site <www.lamberspublications.com/poll.htm> and e-mail their votes on this issue.)

Impressed by performance, performers



Children entertain the audience during a recent recital at the Collins Center.

Editor, Townsman:

I have been to my share of recitals, as we all have, but last week was my first time at one by Dance Infusion Studio. I just thought it would be appropriate to share.

From the lighting, to the costumes, to the props, to the music, the performance was exquisite. The performance had adorable little ones, a young performer who dedicated to her mom her last dance before she begins college, and talented young individuals who kept the fire burning. But what caught my heart was the confidence that every performer

had in themselves. As parents, every day we instill in our children that they can achieve anything, so a great deal of their confidence came from within. But the beauty of the performance allowed me the realization that dance instructor Cindi Morgan, along with her staff, gave more to these children than their dance steps. In my eyes, every child was a star, they themselves had the confidence to make every move to perfection, not only for their families and Cindi, but most importantly for themselves.

Trish Famiglietti
9 Starwood Crossing

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It also does not publish letters for candidates in the issue prior to an election.

Train lane

SHUTTLES FOR NO ONE

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the alternative. And when the alternative is a car that's ready at any moment with a radio blasting and a cup of coffee steaming in the cup holder, the alternative is awfully attractive.

That doesn't mean we should give up on finding public transportation solutions to Andover's traffic and commuter parking crunch. It just means we have to be more realistic.

People are willing to take the train to Boston. The packed lots and streets by the Andover and Ballardvale stations are proof of that. But commuters need parking near the station, or they will just keep on driving.

Neil Fater is editor of the Andover Townsman. You can comment on this column by sending an e-mail to <nfater@andovertownsman.com>.

Seeking thoughts on Hispanics, Anglos

This Sunday, *The Eagle-Tribune* will launch "Building Bridges," a multi-part series about relations between Latinos and "Anglos," or non-Hispanic whites.

Throughout the series, which will run over the course of 10 weeks, the *Tribune* will seek your opinions on the issues raised. The News & Views section will serve as a forum for your commentary on the series.

Now, as a prelude to the series, the *Tribune* wants your honest opinions, your deeply held beliefs, about your neighbors. It wants you, Anglo and Latino alike, to tell it what you think about "the other."

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How do Anglos treat Latinos?

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FROM THE SELECTMEN

Two unknowns: Andover has an FAA facility Why isn't anyone using the bus shuttle to Ballardvale?

The selectmen Monday night voted 4 to 0 to amend the lease of a Federal Aviation Administration facility next to the old pump house by the water treatment plant at Haggetts Pond.

According to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, the original lease was for a 20-foot by 20-foot piece of land that is home to

a small navigational beacon that helps airplanes orient themselves via radio waves. The amendment is to increase the size of the leased area to 25 feet by 25 feet, so that the FAA can build a fence

"It came as a little bit of a surprise to me. At first I thought the folks in Boston confused us with North Andover. They do that sometimes."

TOWN MANAGER BUZZ STAPCZYNSKI'S REACTION TO LEARNING ANDOVER HAS AN FAA FACILITY

around the installation on the original border.

"It came as a little bit of a surprise to me that we have an FAA facility," said Stapczynski. "At first I thought the folks in Boston confused us with North Andover. They do that sometimes."

Get on the bus, Gus. Gus?

The selectmen also

voted 4 to 0 to discontinue the shuttle service between the parking lot at Faith Lutheran Church on South Main Street and the Ballardvale train station. The reason given for this was that the ridership recorded since the service started on April 30 is... zero.

"It was a nice experiment," said Stapczynski. "I thought it might offer some relief to a beleaguered neighborhood. But we couldn't break some old habits, I guess."

"It seemed a noble attempt," said Selectman Mary French.

— Adam Groff

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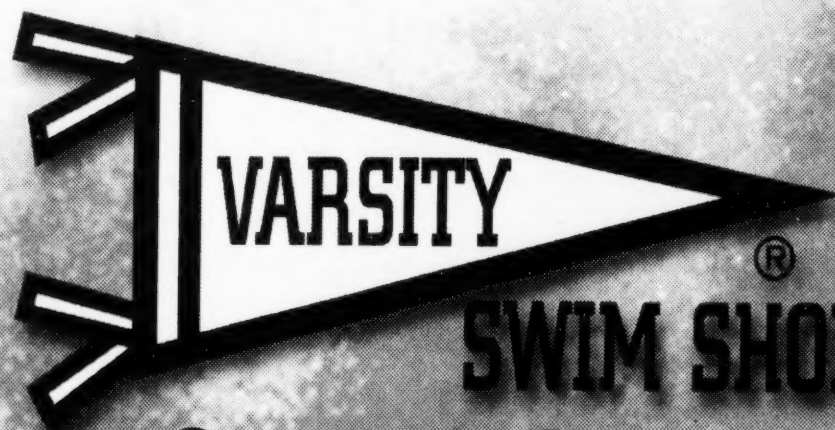
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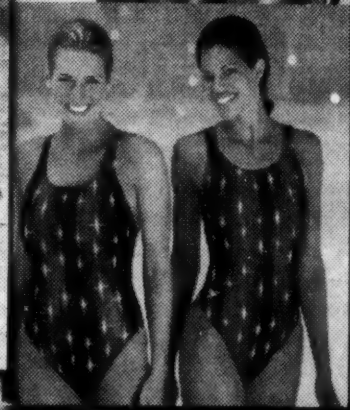


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Swan song

Under fire from band parents, Fine Arts Director Diana Kolben steps down

By Adam Groff

Following a year of loud protests from band parents about the way the music program is run, Andover Fine Arts Director Diana Kolben has announced that she is quitting full-time work in the fine arts department in order to devote more time to her family and to her health. The announcement was in the form of a short letter sent to her colleagues on Friday.

Superintendent Claudia Bach said that Kolben's new title will be "director of special projects." Bach said that Kolben will continue her work developing the fine arts curriculum in accordance with state education reform mandates, but she will no longer be making personnel decisions. Kolben was away on vacation this week and was unavailable for comment. Bach would not say whether someone else will be hired to assume the position of fine arts director.

"We're going to evaluate where we are," said Bach. "We're looking at the whole program, and we'll be talking about that in the coming weeks."

"We are quite pleased with what's happened with Dr. Kolben's job status," said Gerry Deyermund, president of the Andover Band Association. Band parents and students erupted in outrage last month at the news that marching band director Brandon Psenicka, who led the band to its first New England championship in seven years, was not being asked to return next year. "The band has gotten zero support from her," charged Deyermund. "She has not shown up at any of our competitions, and she has been seen plugging her ears at concert band concerts."

Psenicka was the fifth and per-

haps best-loved band director in 10 years. This school year was his second in Andover. Following his dismissal, reportedly connected to "classroom management" issues, parents began demanding an explanation for the high rate of turnover in the department. Parents and students appealed directly to the School Committee, and smaller groups met privately with Bach. Deyermund feels that Kolben's announcement is at least partly due to these efforts.

"Nobody else has really been public and loud about the things that have been going on," she said. "We've lost a lot of good band directors. It just seems like every time things start getting better and we start improving, we get derailed."

Bob Lague taught chorus and drama in Andover public schools for 15 years until 1999, when he left to become the fine arts director for Stoneham schools. Reached at his home in Woburn on Tuesday, Lague said he left Andover because he had been looking for an administrative position, but also because he, like other teachers, had disagreements with Kolben.

"I had my own quarrels with Diana for a number of years," said Lague, "but we met at (Andover orchestra director) Steve Heimlich's retirement party a couple weeks ago, and it was fairly amicable."

Lague called his differences with Kolben "philosophical." On occasion, Kolben would go to schools in other districts to film teachers she thought were exemplary, and then she would show the videos to her teachers as examples to follow.

Lague did give Kolben credit for hiring him as a music teacher

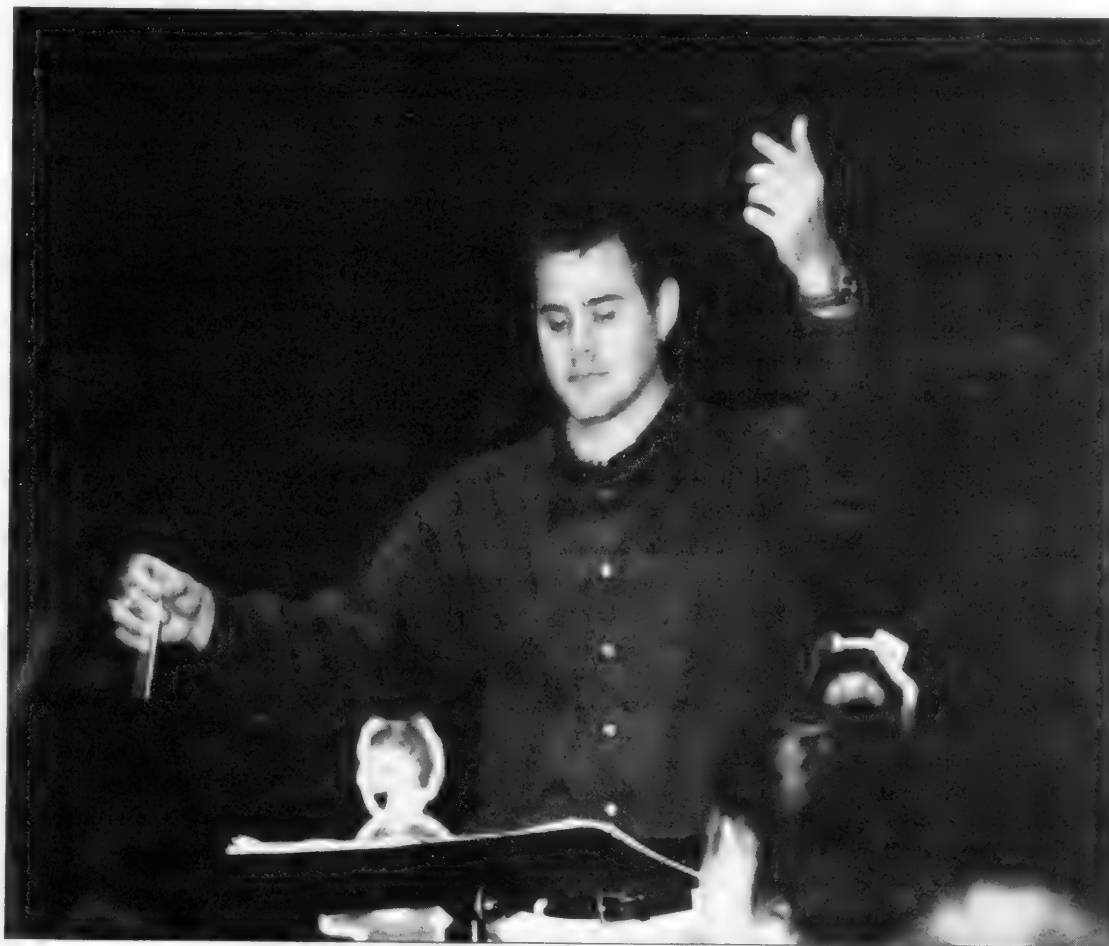


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Diana Kolben's treatment of band director Brandon Psenicka (above) turned many parents against the fine arts director.

and then giving him the latitude to start teaching drama as well, providing him with fond memories of many productions at the Collins Center. He also expressed hope for the future of the fine arts program at Andover High.

"We had some pretty good times there, so I have some mixed emotions," he said. "I'm sure things will straighten out as time goes on and people have an opportunity to stay in the system for a while."

Some teachers in Andover

defended Kolben's record. Current Andover drama teacher Susan Sepic said she understands Kolben's decision to step down as department head.

"Life is too short," said Sepic, "and she really did take a beating this year from a lot of people, and unnecessarily in my opinion."

"Nobody looks at all the positive things she's done," said high school chorus director Carol Prasad. "Our elementary music program is one of the best in the state. We have strong teachers in

every elementary school, and strong choral programs - you don't find that in every town. We've got an extraordinary art department at the high school that didn't exist before. They're wonderful, strong people, and who hired them all? Diana Kolben. Nobody looks at that."

"I think we all need to do a little healing here, especially the kids," said Lague. "Whatever the flavor is of the system, they're going to know it."

OPEN FOR BUSINESS



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

A lifeguard watches over Pumps Pond.

Andover school leaders head to Harvard

By Adam Groff

Recently finished with teacher contract negotiations the School Committee hailed as remarkably cooperative and constructive, Superintendent Claudia Bach and teachers' union president Tom Meyers have been asked to appear together on a two-day panel at an educational leadership course at Harvard University next week.

Bach said that she and Meyers, along with three public school principals from other districts, will be examining four case studies of schools that have had problems with "accountability."

"They want us to draw from our own experience why these schools are not performing at the highest level,"

said Bach, who did her doctoral work at Harvard and will be teaching a graduate course there this fall. "They feel that it's not that we are the people who have all the answers, but we are from systems that have been very successful in a number of ways, and so maybe we can share some of our expertise."

Bach said that Meyers will be the only union leader and classroom teacher on the panel, and she credits the course instructor, Richard Elmore, with bringing him on board.

"Tom and I agree on some things and we don't agree on others," said Bach. "Dick Elmore clearly wants people with different views; the common element is, what do we do to improve student learning, and how do we get there."

Bach said that the course instructors have found in their research many perspectives on the idea school accountability: it consists of a classroom instructor's understanding of his or her responsibilities, the expectations of the school administration, and the expectations of parents.

"If there isn't some overlap in the three of those things, there's probably some problem in the school," said Bach.

She said there are about 90 educators and administrators from around the country taking the course; she and Meyers will appear on the panel on Monday and Tuesday, July 2 and 3.

"Whenever I'm asked to do things like this, I get far more out of it than I put in," said Bach.

OBITUARIES

Sally M. Daher*Founder of Daher's Shoes*

Sally M. (Maroon) Daher, founder of Daher's Shoes chain, which includes a store on Andover's Main Street, died Sunday, June 24 in North Andover.

Mrs. Daher, who lived in North Andover, was born in Manchester, N.H.

She was a member of St. Anthony's Church and its Sodality, the Holy Family Women's Auxiliary and also the National Shoe Realtors Association.

She was a past president of St. Basil's Seminary and was once featured in "Women You Should Know."

She founded Daher's Shoes in 1963 when she set up a small store in Methuen selling factory seconds and overstock from Majestic Shoe Co. Her advertising slogan "Sally Sez" focused on fashion tips and shoe trends and she made the commitment to carry on the business after her husband's death.

She was the widow of Charles F. Daher Sr. Members of her family include three sons, Charles and his wife, Elizabeth Daher, John and his wife, Paula Daher, all of Andover, and Kenneth E. Daher of North Andover; daughter and son-in-law, Joyce and John Belko of North Andover; sisters, Anna Maroon of Nashua, N.H., Nan Mallen of North Andover, Bessie Daher of North Andover, and Hazel LaPlante of Montreal, Quebec; 11 grandchildren; and several

nieces and nephews. She was also the sister of the late Edward Maroon.

Friends may call today, Thursday, June 28 from 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m. at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant St., Methuen.

A Mass will be celebrated tomorrow, Friday, June 29 at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, Lawrence. Burial will follow in St. Anthony's Cemetery, Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sally M. Daher Scholarship Fund, c/o Methuen Co-Op Bank, 243 Broadway, Methuen, Mass.

Robert F. Pelletier*Retired civil engineer lived in Andover for 32 years*

Robert F. "Bob" Pelletier, 73, of Andover, died Wednesday, June 20 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Pelletier was a civil engineer for an engineering firm.

Born in Somerville, he graduated from Wakefield High School and Northeastern University.

During World War II, Mr. Pelletier served in the Army Air Corps.

He lived in Andover for 32 years, having formerly lived in Burlington.

Members of his family include his wife, Esther B. Capone; two brothers, Donald Pelletier of Wakefield and David Pelletier of

Woburn; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Cota Funeral Home, 335 Park St., North Reading.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Theresa's Parish Fund, 63 Winter St., North Reading, MA 01864.

Theresa A. Symosek*Co-owner of Old Colony Textiles in Boston*

Theresa A. (McTiernan) Symosek, 77, of Andover, died Saturday, June 23 at her home.

Born in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mrs. Symosek graduated from Bryant & Stratton Business School in Boston. She was co-owner and executive assistant for Old Colony Textiles in Boston.

Mrs. Symosek was a member of St. Augustine Church. She enjoyed traveling, reading and caring for her family.

Members of her family include her husband of 49 years, Frank J. Symosek; a son, Peter Symosek of Shoreview, Minn.; a daughter, Jan Symosek of Boston; a brother, Hugh McTiernan of Yarmouthport; and three nieces.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mass. General Hospital, Gillette Breast Cancer Center, Blossom Street, Boston, Mass.; or to St. Augustine Church, Essex Street, Andover, 01810.

Mary Forzese*Was a seamstress for more than 33 years*

Mary (Reitano) Forzese, 94, formerly of North Andover, died Thursday, June 21 at Wingate Nursing Home in Andover.

Mrs. Forzese was a seamstress at Grieco Brothers for more than 33 years before she retired.

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She was born and educated in Pedara, Sicily, Italy. She moved to this country in 1929 and lived in Lawrence until she moved to North Andover 35 years ago.

Mrs. Forzese was member of St. Michael's parish and a former member of Holy Rosary Church. She participated in activities at the North Andover Senior Citizens Center and was a member of the Amalgamate Clothing Workers Union.

She was the widow of D. Ned Forzese. Members of her family include two sons, Bart and his wife, Josephine Forzese, and Anthony Forzese, all of North Andover; a daughter and son-in-law, Ida and Anthony Giuffrida of North Andover; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was also mother of the late Frances Forzese.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843.

M. Arthur Neyman, MD*In 1969, he founded Merrimack Urology*

M. Arthur Neyman, M.D., 64, of Andover, died Saturday, June 23 at home.

He was born in Lowell and graduated from Phillips Academy, class of 1954. He earned a bachelor's degree from Yale University, class of 1958, and earned his MD degree in 1962 from Tufts University. He served his surgical residency at Boston City Hospital and trained in urology at Johns Hopkins, Hahnemann, and Philadelphia General hospitals.

From 1967 to 1969, he served in the US Air Force and was stationed at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Tex.

Dr. Neyman returned to Lowell following his military service and founded Merrimack Urology in 1969. He practiced there for 32 years. He was formerly chief of surgery at Lowell General Hospital and served on medical executive committees at Lowell General Hospital and the former St. John's Hospital in Lowell. For many years, he served as the medical adviser on the professional advisory board of the Greater Lowell Visiting Nurses Association.

Dr. Neyman lived in Andover for the past 20 years. He was a member of Temple Beth El, and served on its board of trustees. He held membership in the Vesper Country Club and was an avid tennis player.

Members of his family include

DEATHS

Joseph P. Bolis, 79
Sally M. Daher
Richard A. DeFeo, 67
Mary Forzese, 94
Henry Isaacson, 85
Dr. M. Arthur Neyman, 64
Robert F. Pelletier, 73
Theresa A. Symosek, 77
Mohammad H. Zohdi, 50

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

BOLIS - Retired Lawrence Fire Department lieutenant Joseph P. Bolis, 79, of Lawrence died Monday, June 25 at Lawrence General Hospital. Members of his family include his daughter and son-in-law, Catherine A. and Wesley M. Robie of Andover.

DEFEO - Richard A. DeFeo, 67, of Methuen died Friday, June 22 at his home. Mr. DeFeo was an engineer at Raytheon for 36 years.

ISAACSON - Henry Isaacson, 85, of Coral Island, Fla. and formerly of Lawrence, died Thursday, June 21 at Cape Coral Hospital. Mr. Isaacson was a chef and had worked at Abbott Academy in Andover.

ZOHDI - Mohammad Hassan "Morry" Zohdi, 50, of North Andover, died Monday, June 25 at Lawrence General Hospital after suffering a heart attack. Members of his family include his brother, Peter Zohdi of Andover.

his wife of 41 years, Susan (Bloom) Neyman; children, Stephen and Kathleen Neyman of North Andover, Debra (Neyman) and Michael Silverman of Westborough, and Eric and Laurie Neyman of Newton; five grandchildren; and a sister, Cynthia Karas of Stamford, Conn.

Arrangements were by Morse-Bayliss Funeral Home of Lowell.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lowell General Hospital Cancer Center, 295 Varnum Ave., Lowell, MA 01854; or to the Greater Lowell VNA Hospice, 336 Central St., Lowell, MA 01852.

Marie A. Pettoruto

A memorial Mass will be said Saturday, June 30 at 9 a.m. at St. Monica's Church in Methuen for family and friends of Marie Pettoruto of Andover.

Mrs. Pettoruto, 59, died unexpectedly at home on Saturday, June 2. Members of her family include her husband, Larry; daughter, Amanda; sons, Mike and Ron Hatem and his wife Cyndi; and grandsons, Kyle and Ronnie Hatem.

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FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, July 9 at 1 p.m. we will show the recent release, *The Legend Of Bagger Vance*. Matt Damon, Will Smith and Charlize Theron create magic in this story about a former golf champion who recovers his swing with the help of a guardian angel. Stay and enjoy a summer treat following the movie. Andover Video supports our movie days.

Cardio Conditioning Classes: The senior center, in conjunction with the Andover Training Station, will offer two cardio conditioning classes beginning the week of July 9. Small group personal training using treadmills, stationary bikes, and Stairmasters will be held on Mondays at 12:30. A cycle Reebok class will be held on Thursdays at 12:30. Each class will run for 8 weeks at a cost of \$40, and will be led by certified personal trainers. Registration will be held only at the senior center beginning on June 18.

Summer Cookout: You're invited to stop by for a ticket to our annual summer cookout, which will be held on Wednesday,

July 11 with an 11:30 and a 12:30 seating. Menu will be hot dogs and hamburgers, potato salad, cole slaw, chips, corn on the cob, watermelon and cookies. Seating is limited so don't be left out.

Whale Watch Trip: We have reservations to take in a New England Aquarium whale watch on Thursday, July 19. The aquarium whale watch goes out to Stellwagen Bank, considered one of the premier whale watching destinations in the world, and is one of only 13 sites in the United States to be named a National Maritime Sanctuary. Indoor and outdoor seating and on-board activities. Cost is \$30, and those who are interested are asked to sign up within the next two weeks.

Bridge Lessons: A five-week session of beginners bridge lessons will be held on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning on July 10. Cost will be \$20, and anyone who is interested is asked to sign up at the center prior to the first class.

Spinners Baseball Game: The Andover Firefighters Association is again treating us to a Lowell Spinners baseball game on Tuesday evening, July 31. The bus will leave the senior center at 5:30 p.m. Complimentary tickets (one per person) may be picked up by stopping into the center. This is always a great night out, so don't delay if you would like to attend.

Cards & Games Day: Monday afternoons in July and August (beginning on July 9) will be cards

and games day at the center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Round up a friend and bring down a deck of cards, a cribbage or chess board, a Monopoly or Scrabble game or whatever you enjoy, set up a table, and join us.

Craft Group: Our Monday morning craft class is already preparing for holiday fair time, and we could use your ideas and help over the summer. Anyone who could give us a hand from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. would be most welcome. Also welcome would be donations of holiday craft materials.

Andover Garden Tour: On Monday, July 16 at 1 p.m. we are invited to tour the garden of Betsy Williams here in Andover. Betsy's garden features a variety of annuals, perennials and herbs. Reservations must be made through the center and space is limited.

Food For Body & Soul: Our popular summer spirituality series, Food For Body & Soul, will be returning again this year. On Wednesday, July 18 we will watch the video, *Lessons On Living: Tuesdays With Morrie*, which will be followed by a discussion and light supper. Cost of the program is \$3 and reservations may be made by stopping into the center.

To Your Summer Health: We will offer a complimentary summer health program Thursday, July 12 beginning at 1:30 p.m. We will be introducing Nancy Liakas, our new massage therapist, so be sure and call the center if you

would like to schedule a complimentary chair massage that afternoon. We will also be able to sample delicious and healthy "summer smoothies" from Wild Oats, take advantage of a free raffle, pick up some summer skin products, and participate in a program on the importance of drinking water - particularly during the warm summer months. Pre-registration would be appreciated, and appointments are necessary for massage. Plan to join us for better summer health.

Morning Meditation Class: Have you ever watched a sunset, sat by the ocean, or taken a walk in the forest and felt complete inner peace and well-being? That is the same feeling that is experi-

enced during meditation practice. Class will take place on Tuesday mornings at 8:30 a.m. from July 24 through Aug. 28. Class fee is \$12, which will include a relaxation tape and other materials. Preregister to join us in exploring important stress-reducing techniques.

Summer Social: Mark your calendars for Thursday, July 26 so you won't miss out on our summer social. We'll enjoy a pizza party at noon, followed by entertainment with the multi-talented Denise Doucette and then we'll finish off the afternoon with a make-your-own ice cream/yogurt smorgasbord. Come to the center and pick up tickets, which are on sale for \$3 each.

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OBITUARIES

The Townsman will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

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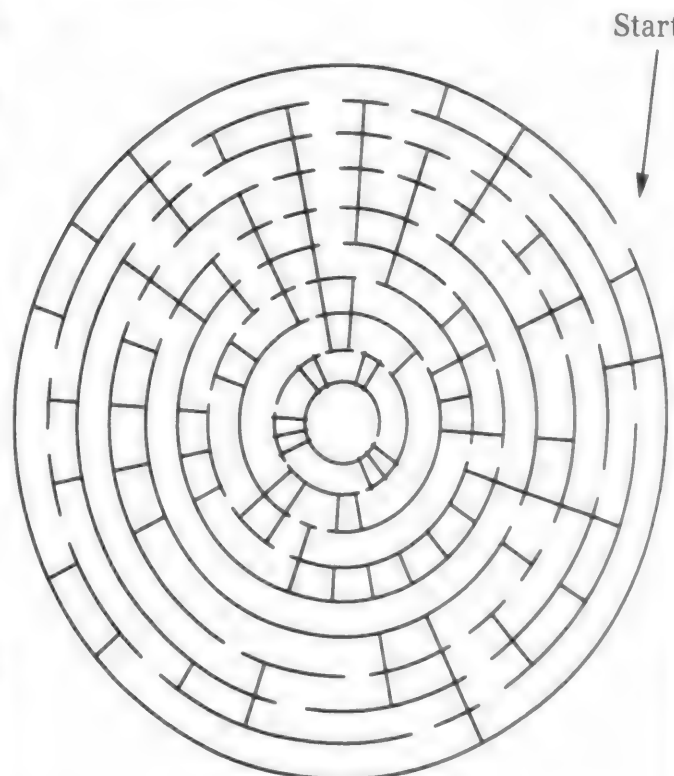
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No kids? No school-related taxes

That's one idea pitched to group looking to change government

By Adam Groff

Take the vote away from Town Meeting and make it a forum for discussion only. Reduce taxes on elderly residents who have lived in town for decades. Make residents with no children in school exempt from the portion of their taxes that pay for schools.

Those were just a few of the suggestions that the Town Government Review Committee heard from residents at its first public hearing last Thursday night. Formed by the selectmen last October, the committee has held about a dozen meetings so far, in which it has heard the opinions of present and past town officials about the structure of town government. Now, they hope to get to the heart of the matter: what residents think.

"This committee will not report to the selectmen until we've tried by every avenue to hear from our fellow citizens," said committee chairman Michael Morris in his opening remarks to the group of about 30 residents in attendance. The committee hopes to report to the selectmen with preliminary findings in September.

The meeting lasted two hours, during which residents tried to give the committee what it was looking for - an earful - and Town Meeting was one of their foremost concerns.

"The town is driven by special interests," said John Baker of South Main Street. He said that it is too easy for backers of single issues to "pack" Town Meeting with their supporters to pass articles that might not actually be supported by a majority of resi-



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Dick Bowen (standing) would like to see a stronger town manager, and some selectmen elected to represent specific areas of town.

dents. Others agreed.

"At Town Meeting we now have 2,000 people voting for 30,000," said Ann Johnson of Salem Street. She pointed to towns in southern New Hampshire that she said "outgrew" the Town Meeting form of government and now only use that body "for informational purposes," to discuss town issues but not to decide them.

Other speakers suggested a variety of alternatives to Town Meeting's current procedure, such as:

- voting at Town Meeting by secret ballot;
- holding Town Meeting on Saturday mornings so that more people can attend;
- voting electronically from home;

- changing from an open Town Meeting to a representative Town Meeting in which each neighborhood elects one person to attend and vote;

- submitting the warrant to a general election instead of a Town Meeting vote.

One resident, Michael Frishman, said he disagreed with the idea of opening Town Meeting issues to a general election, because that would enable "the mean-minded and the no-sayers" to vote down important measures with little thought.

"It's residents' responsibility to read the Finance Committee report and go to Town Meeting," said Frishman.

Former Town Manager Dick Bowen suggested that the town manager should have "unfettered power to make appointments," rather than having to have appointments approved by the Board of Selectmen. He also suggested the Board of Selectmen, which he called a "weak body," should be expanded from five to seven members and have three of those members represent three districts in town.

"I think it would be rather refreshing to have selectmen who can say they know a section of town and represent the interests of that section," said Bowen.

Current Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski spoke next, saying that he is satisfied with his current powers of appointment. He praised the town's charter in general, calling it "elegant in its simplicity." Andover's current charter - the town version of a constitution - was approved in 1956, and if the town were to consider any serious revisions to its form of government, it would likely involve amending the charter.

Stapczynski, however, recom-

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MVRE fighting possible sale of power plant permits

By Adam Groff

The legal wrangling over the ultimate fate of the Nickel Hill Energy project will continue into the fall, despite Constellation Energy's decision last month to abandon the project. The Town of Andover and the Merrimack Valley Residents for the Environment are attacking on all legal fronts to avoid the possibility that Nickel Hill could be sold to someone else who would move forward as planned with the Dracut-based, natural-gas-fired power plant.

The town and the MVRE are pursuing two legal avenues: they are challenging the original permit to build Nickel Hill, granted by the state Energy Facilities Siting Board last year, before the state Supreme Judicial Court. In addition, they have filed a motion to vacate the permit with the EFSB itself on the grounds that Constellation Energy has terminated its

agreements with the town of Dracut and the landowners.

"We're basically pushing Constellation to either walk away from this altogether or incur some substantial legal costs," said MVRE president Sheryl Poole. Briefs were filed with the high court on behalf of MVRE and the town on June 14. Response briefs are due by July 13 from Constellation, the EFSB, and the town of Dracut, and the court is expected to hear oral arguments on the case in September. It is uncertain when the siting board will rule on the motion to vacate.

The position of the MVRE in its motion to vacate is that Constellation should not be able to secure a permit from the state to build a power plant based on a particular set of conditions and agreements and then sell that permit to another company.

"If Constellation isn't doing the project, then someone else should start from scratch and explain to us how they're going to do it," said Poole, repeating her claim that the siting permit is not "one size fits all."

"The position that Constellation has taken is that they're well within their rights to try to transfer Nickel Hill to another entity," said David Rosenzweig, attorney for Nickel Hill, "so long as whoever takes it over is willing to take over Constellation's permit limitations and commitments. This sort of thing takes place all the time in the corporate world."

Rosenzweig said that a company's taking over a project while keeping all the original terms and conditions intact is called "stepping into the shoes" of another company.

Rob Wilson, a spokesman for

the EFSB, suggested that Rosenzweig's position may have merit.

"We approve the plan, but we don't really approve who does it,"



MVRE President Sheryl Poole

said Wilson. He said that if Constellation were to sell the project to someone else, "as long as the plan stays the same, they don't have to repermit it." However, Wilson agreed that the court challenge to the original permit approval might be a disincentive for another company to try to take over the project.

Rosenzweig said that a few parties have expressed interest in Nickel Hill, and that discussions are currently moving forward with one of the parties. He said that further details were confidential.

"I don't think it's likely that Nickel Hill will be sold," said Poole. "A new developer will face the same obstacles; but even if there's an infinitesimal chance that another developer might come in, MVRE is not comfortable with that, so that's why we're pursuing this."

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mended that the town "keep the complexity in the bylaws" rather than alter the charter.

On the whole, residents at the meeting praised the sense of community in Andover, but they seemed to feel that growth and changing times require some kind of change in the way town government is conducted.

"The thing that drives me crazy about Andover is that we seem to govern by crisis every year," said Tom Cody of Chestnut Street, alluding to the budget predicament town officials say is rapidly approaching. He said that because of this seemingly last-minute approach, solutions "seem to get forced on us very quickly."

"We're facing a nationwide problem," said resident Baker, "lack of participation of citizens in government."

Morris agreed.

"If this committee went out at 2 a.m. and kidnapped 35 people (involved in town government)," he said, "this town would come to a screeching halt - and we're capable of doing that in some of our darker moments."

Town Clerk and non-voting committee member Randy Hanson said that anyone wishing to direct comments to the committee can send letters to the Andover Government Review Committee, care of Randy Hanson, 36 Bartlett St. Send e-mail to <rhanson@town.andover.ma.us>, or call 978-623-8255. The next Town Government Review Committee meeting is on July 19.

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Kelsea Crowther, 11, donated her hair to make a wig for a child with a long-term medical condition. In the photos starting at far left she:

- says goodbye to her old hairdo;
- waits as a hair dresser measures her 14 inches of hair;
- laughs as she grasps the removed ponytail; and
- smiles at the sight of her shorter, new hair style.

A cut above: Donating hair for sick children

By Amy McGovern

Kelsea Crowther, 11, of Porter Road, is a cut above the rest.

Last Friday the South Elementary fifth-grader took a seat and prepared for a moment she had anticipated for nearly one year. Kelsea then asked her hair stylist Maria Parreira, of the Philip Ciampa Salon and Day Spa, to put her long blonde hair into a ponytail and to snip off 14 inches.

The decision to cut her hair was sparked last year when Kelsea learned of

the Locks of Love organization, which takes donated hair to make wigs for children experiencing medical hair loss. Locks of Love strives to provide quality hair prosthesis for children who have developed long-term medical hair loss. The wigs are then given either free of charge, or on a sliding scale for deserving children.

"It takes 10 to 15 ponytails to make one wig," says Kelsea, "They (Locks of Love) need a lot of hair because they want the wigs to look full. The minimum dona-

tion (of hair) is 10 inches, but in making a wig you lose 2 inches of the hair and I wanted to donate 14 so the wig would be able to be shoulder length."

Kelsea's hair appointment was in the middle of the school day and, though her friends knew that she had plans of making a donation, she decided to keep the details a secret.

"When I walked back into school after my appointment everyone was excited and waving to me. I waved back at some friends as I passed their classroom and I

could tell that everyone was surprised," says Kelsea. "I actually have one friend who has already donated her hair, and two more that are thinking of growing their hair and then cutting it."

Kelsea's mother, Donna Crowther, was excited about her daughter's donation.

"This is a remarkable and honorable thing that she did. I have a feeling that we will miss her braids and ponytails, but," she said with a laugh, "Kelsea assured me that will grow back and she has even said that she might just do it again."

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Andover plan for those who flub MCAS is model for state

By Adam Groff

A state-mandated student improvement plan created by Assistant Superintendent Marinel McGrath and submitted in March has received high marks from the state.

"We got a note saying that our plan had been approved," said McGrath. "What we didn't know is that they've been going around using our program as a model for other schools."

The program, called the Student Success Plan, is required for public school students who fail or place in the "needs improvement" category of the MCAS test. Andover's plan includes needs assessment and classroom instructional support strategies, as well as a summer and after-school MCAS remediation program expected to be implemented this summer and fall with modest support from the school budget and state grants.

The remediation program will



FILE PHOTO
Assistant Superintendent Marinel McGrath found out by surprise that her plan is seen as a model by the state for how to handle MCAS.

be for students with low scores on the eighth- and 10th-grade MCAS.

The after-school program is expected to be run at schools by teachers and guidance counselors, with the help of community volunteers.

"The plan tells the state, what are you going to do to track this child through the year, what are you doing in terms of remediation, pre-testing and post-testing," said McGrath.

McGrath said that shortly after she received the approval letter at the end of May, she was surprised to encounter her own plan at a state conference on student support plans.

"A colleague came in and said, 'Hey, I just saw your student support plan,' and I said, 'How did you get that?'" said McGrath. "And they said, 'They're passing it out in the other room.'"

Man arrested for making threats

■ PHILLIPS ARREST

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what I understand. He was served a restraining order last week," says Sgt. Harry Collins. The seven-day restraining order was meant to prevent Austin from coming in contact with his wife, Lynn. Collins says police believe Austin's marital problems may have helped bring his problems at work to a head.

"Two people observed a hit list," says Collins. "They had seen the list and were on the list. From what I understand, there could be up to 12 people on the list."

Collins says that according to a written statement one person "asked what it was for. He (Austin) stated he was going to take those people out."

Police brought these written

statements to a clerk of the court and, after a hearing, were issued a warrant for Austin's arrest. Austin had returned to Phillips to work mandatory overtime hours when he was arrested, says Collins. Police Chief Brian Pattullo says that in today's work climate, employers must remain aware of these types of potential problems.

"We want to make sure that people are alert and aware of their surroundings. The people at

Phillips have done a good job of being alert and heading off any potential problems," he said.

He advises employers to:

- watch for signs that people are having problems;
- offer assistance, as he says Phillips did;
- be aware of changes in attitude or work habits that show stress, which could lead to larger problems.

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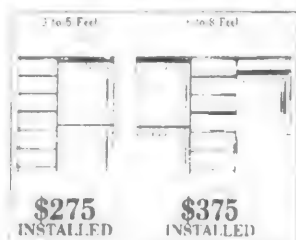
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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, June 20 - At 4:52 p.m., after a man reported someone might be intoxicated by the Grill 93, an officer took a 46-year-old homeless man into protective custody.

Thursday, June 21 - At 2:17 p.m., William M. O'Brien III, 19, of 26A Cross St., Nashua, N.H., was arrested on Clark Road and charged on a warrant for malicious destruction of property worth more than \$250.

Friday, June 22 - Just after midnight on Friday morning, Sean D. Klein, 31, of 67 Hawley St., Lawrence, was arrested on Union Street and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, failing to stay in marked lanes and failing to stop for police while driving.

At 2:56 a.m., a 23-year-old Wilmington male was taken into protective custody.

Friday, June 22 - At 9:36 a.m., Joanne M. Taft, 55, of 34 West Parish Drive, was arrested at the station and charged with larceny of property worth more than \$250.

At 1:29 p.m., police reported arresting Thomas F. Cooley, 28, of 15 Pine St., Taunton, and charging him with armed robbery and threatening to commit a crime in relation to a bank robbery at Sovereign Bank (see story, page 1.)

At 6:47 p.m., John I. Sciuto, 36, of 62 Kenwood Drive, Methuen, was arrested on Beacon Street and charged with driving after his license had been revoked for drunk driving, and with speeding.

At 9:06 p.m., Jorge L. Nunez, 44, of 41 4th Avenue, Atkinson, N.H., was arrested on Essex Street and charged with driving after his right to drive was suspended, fail-

ing to dim his lights while driving, and with a seat-belt violation.

At 11:52 p.m., Manuel A. Mello, 36, of 310 Revere St., Revere, was arrested on South Main Street and charged with driving after a second or subsequent suspension and driving an unregistered motor vehicle.

Saturday, June 23 - At 6:16 p.m., after a woman reported an accident, William C. Crowley, 44, of 6 Prospect St., was arrested on Salem Street and charged with a second offense of driving under the influence of drugs and with failing to stay in marked lanes.

At 9:38 p.m., John Lawton Jr., 35, a homeless man was arrested on a warrant at the Tige Inn.

Monday, June 25 - At 8:14 a.m., Luis A. Velez-Garcia, 51, of 49S 3rd St., Reading, Pa., was arrested on Webster Street and charged on a warrant.

At 2 p.m., Jorge L. Cartagena, 30, of 168 Prospect St., Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with driving after his right to operate was suspended, giving a false name or address to a police officer, two counts of failing to restrain a child under five while driving and with a seat-belt violation.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 20 - At 12:38 a.m., people came into the lobby to speak with an officer regarding a domestic situation. Police later tried to serve a restraining order.

At 9:57 a.m., an officer was to file on damage to a cruiser.

At 3:05 p.m., an Olde Berry Road woman called to speak to someone regarding a loose dog who "just mauled an animal in her yard," according to the log.

At 3:58 p.m., a man dropped off a cellular phone he found near Phillips Academy.

At 6:58 p.m., an Andover Street caller reported a vehicle with New Hampshire plates was pulling people over using blue lights.

At 7:31 p.m., police attempted to serve a restraining order to an Andover man.

Thursday, June 21 - At 9:17 a.m., an officer was to file on an assault at Andover High School.

At 12:12 p.m., there was a call about a woman who was yelling for help. Police reported she had a nose bleed, and an ambulance was to help.

At 3:27 p.m., a Doherty Middle School teacher brought a cellular phone to the station that she had taken from a student who was playing with it in class. The student had told her that he had found it on Main Street.

At 6:16 p.m., an Andover Street woman reported two girls at the corner of River Street were trying to light a newspaper on fire. An officer checked the area without success while a fire was extinguished by the fire department.

Friday, June 22 - At 2:07 p.m., an Agilent employee wanted to report threats made by a temporary employee.

At 6:31 p.m., a neighbor complained of a loud party two doors down. An officer reported that she could hear people in a pool and a radio was playing "but it is not loud."

At 10:34 p.m., an officer reported a vehicle backing out of the woods behind South School. An officer spoke with the occupants "who didn't appear to know what they were doing there either."

Saturday, June 23 - At 1:14 a.m., a Walnut Avenue resident reported sewage backing up into his cellar and a worker at his home believing the problem was from out in the street. Police attempted to reach someone at the water treatment plant, and after there was no answer, contacted another official.

At 7:23 a.m., an officer found a wallet on North Main Street.

At 9:14 a.m., Winston-Salem, N.C. police reported stopping in their city Efrain Cartagena, who Andover police have a warrant for. Because the department is not in the Northeast, he could not act on the warrant, according to the log.

At 6:42 p.m., a man reported that his wife had attacked him. Police reported a verbal fight only.

At 8:31 p.m., an officer was to file on an assault and battery on a limo driver at the Ramada on Lowell Street.

At 9:18 p.m., an officer was to file on some youths drinking on Bartlet Street.

Sunday, June 24 - At 9:37 a.m., a Lincoln Circle resident reported

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TIP OF THE WEEK

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POLICE LOG

INCIDENTS

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a fox in her neighbor's yard.

Monday, June 25 - At 10:40 a.m., an officer tried to serve a restraining order to a man in Andover, but he was reported to have moved.

At 9:13 p.m., a restraining order was served to an Andover woman.

THEFTS

Thursday, June 21 - At 12:44 p.m., a Ravens Bluff man came to the station to report a missing or stolen cellular phone.

Saturday, June 23 - At 8:29 p.m. an employee at the Gulf Station on Main Street "filed a false report" about someone smashing a window and taking money out of the cash register.

Monday, June 25 - At 10 a.m., a young teen was reported trying to steal two candles. when he was approached by a manager, he threw the candles at her and then ran up Elm Street. An officer was to file.

BREAKS

Wednesday, June 20 - At 10:10 a.m., an Andover High School employee reported some possible computer hacking.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Friday, June 22 - At 7:57 a.m., a man reported that someone had broken into his new rental car on Bulfinch Drive. An officer was to file on a breaking and entering and larceny.

Saturday, June 23 - At 1:22 p.m., a Fleming Avenue woman reported her someone had broken into her vehicle sometime since 6 p.m. the night before.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 20 - At 11:03 a.m., police were called for a truck that was stuck under the Horn Bridge at the bottom of Central Street.

At 11:21 p.m., there was a report of a car hitting a tree on Central Street. An ambulance was requested for an arm or rib injury.

Thursday, June 21 - At 12:30 p.m., a man came into the lobby to report he had been in a hit and run accident on Harding Street that morning.

Saturday, June 23 - At 3:21 p.m., there were numerous reports of a car going off of South Main Street and hitting a tree near Belknap Drive. Detectives responded to the scene and reported a fatal accident. The medical examiner was notified.

VANDALISM

There were seven incidents, including an incident where someone spray-painted a home, its driveway and a car.

NOTE: THIS WEEK'S LOG IS THROUGH MONDAY ONLY



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After callers informed police that a man with a cane was walking on Interstate 93, police gave him a ride to his Andover home.

TOWN OF ANDOVER RESIDENTS NOTICE

Effective July 2001 the Town of Andover will discontinue the drop off of plastics (#1 & #2) and aluminum materials on the third Saturday of each month at the West Middle School parking lot.

Recycling of these items (Plastics #1 & #2 and aluminum materials) will continue to be picked up curbside every other week as noted on the FY/2002 recycling schedule which was mailed to Andover households in June. If you did not receive the FY/2002 recycling schedule please call (978) 623-8350.

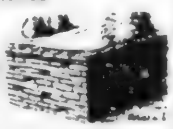
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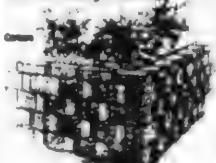
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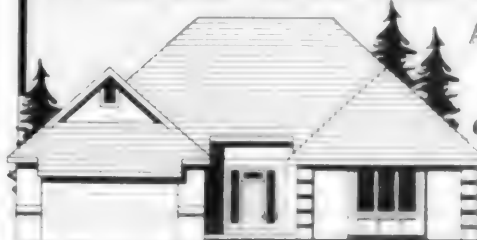
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Education

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Some working parents drop their kids at school before adult supervision begins

By Adam Groff

At 8:05 a.m. on Thursday, June 14, eight boys appearing to be in about third or fourth grade occupied themselves contentedly on the playground at Bancroft Elementary School, tossing a football, swinging on the swings, and clamoring about on the monkey bars. One by one, more children arrived, so that by the time the first school bus arrived at 8:15, there were 14 bookbags lined neatly along the edge of the play area. Not until that time did any adults, aside from one reporter, arrive on the scene.

"Every single month it's put in the bulletin that parents aren't supposed to bring kids before 8:15," said Andrea Spang, one of the instructional assistants who post themselves outside the school at exactly 8:15 a.m. to greet the children arriving on the busses. But she said that in her four years helping out at Bancroft, there have always been some parents who do it anyway. She wonders, "What do you do? Hand out tickets?"

The *Townsmen* looked in on the Bancroft playground around 8 a.m. on three occasions, June 6, 14 and 21, and each time, there were several students playing there, unattended. Outgoing principal Norah McCarthy acknowledged the problem, and said she has called parents about it.

"From time to time we do try to be a little bit more firm," said McCarthy, "but we have a regular policy and the parents are made aware of that: no one is out there until 8:15. That's when the first busses can arrive."

Sure enough, page 10 of the Bancroft student handbook reads, in bold print, "Children are not



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Jesse Crane checks out the slide at the Dragon's Lair playground at Bancroft School, watched by his mom, Joyce Crain, seated on the bench. Jesse attends afternoon Kid's Club with brother Christopher. Other kids are dropped off at Dragon's Lair on school mornings, unsupervised.

allowed on the playground before 8:15 a.m. as there is no adult supervision before that time."

"I know a lot of parents work at a distance," said McCarthy, "but there are before- and after-school programs for that purpose."

In fact, Kid's Club, based at 65 Phillips St., has programs at all the elementary schools, starting at 7 a.m. and lasting until the school day starts, for parents who have to leave early for work. But at Bancroft, some parents seem to just stretch the 8:15 limit rather than shell out \$150 per month to enroll their children in Kid's Club five days per week.

"I have to go to work," said one

parent, somewhat sheepishly last Thursday, as she dropped off her child early. "I have to be on the highway by 8:15. I drop them off between 8:05 and 8:10."

So why not accommodate these parents who need just a little extra time, by posting the assistants 15 minutes earlier? Because, McCarthy explained, instructional assistants, like all school employees, work a fixed number of hours, the bulk of them spent helping out in the classroom. If they started working 15 minutes earlier, said McCarthy, "we'd lose them on the other end."

Besides, said Spang, "It's kind of like a Catch-22 — if we start at

8, who's to say they won't come at 7:45?"

"An elementary-age child unsupervised, no one around, I just find that unacceptable as a parent," said West Elementary School Principal Charlie Friel. He, like the principals at Sanborn and South elementary schools, none of which has adult supervision outside before 8:15, said early dropoffs are not a chronic problem at his school. The *Townsmen* visited each of the other Andover elementary schools one time at about 8 a.m. and did not see any children outside, although a bus driver at Sanborn said he occasionally sees children on the playground before

the monitors come out.

Friel estimated that children not enrolled in Kid's Club might get dropped off before 8:15 at West around 10 or 12 times a year.

"When we see that, we bring kids inside," said Friel. "If it's chronic, I call the parents myself. Sometimes parents are upset, but when I explain to them that it's a safety issue, they understand. I feel bad for the kids too, because they know they're not supposed to be there, and when we confront them, they get upset. We've had parents drop their kids off and say, 'Hide in the school. Make yourself scarce.'"

Sanborn Principal Steve Jankauskas said students get dropped off early at his school "a couple of times a month," and South Principal Eileen Woods said it happens there "on occasion." Both said they contact parents if it happens repeatedly.

So why do more parents seem to feel comfortable dropping off children early at Bancroft?

"I don't know," said McCarthy, "maybe because it's more secluded, and it's right off the main drag." The other Andover elementary schools are significantly closer to busy roads than Bancroft. McCarthy also said that parents tend not to drop children off early during the cold winter months, suggesting that they could stop the practice if they wanted.

What about parents who may not be able to afford Kid's Club?

"If there is a need, Kid's Club has been wonderful about giving scholarships," said McCarthy. Kid's Club Director Linda Shottes-Bouchard confirmed that need-based financial aid is available to parents who want to partic-

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A FE spring grants send the Bancroft Bear packing

Can you actually see sound? Do kids play video games in faraway places? What did children do in colonial Andover? What's under the sea? Is Shakespeare really funny?

These explorations are among the projects funded this spring by the Andover Fund for Education (AFE). The AFE mission is to support and encourage innovation and excellence in Andover's public schools. Supported by community donations and fundraisers such as the annual Spelling Bee, the AFE awards funds twice a year, in fall

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This spring, a total of \$3,280 was awarded to eight projects submitted by teachers and staffers at Bancroft, South, West Middle, and Shawsheen schools.

Bancroft students will be sending Benny, the Bancroft Bear, as an emissary to distant places, to tell them about Andover and learn about their towns. As they are developing their writing skills by composing brochures to accompany Benny, they'll be able to use "fun phones" to aid in the process. The

Bancroft teachers are Bonnie Guerin, Sally Wagner and Annette Lord, along with recently promoted assistant principal Scott Morrison.

West Middle students will perform a full-scale production of a Shakespearean comedy. If they want to explore other Great Books, a bookmobile will make reading more accessible. In science classes they'll be using state-of-the-art software and microphones to study physics, observing the wave action of sound. Teachers are Joan Zenofsky, Barbara Neal, Roxanne Plaskon,

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Shawsheen students will be investigating the fascinating underwater world as part of a three-year science curriculum. First-grade teachers are Jennifer Rich, Amy McBride, Kathy McIntosh, and Laura Tenero, along with kindergarten teachers Martha Gibson, Alberta Sensale and Irene Velonis.

South students will be role-playing the lifestyle of Andover's earliest settlers, using colonial kits assembled with the help of the Andover Historical Society. Their teacher is Sheila Eckoff.

SCHOOL TALK

Phillips Academy will conduct interviews throughout the summer for local students planning to apply for admission to the 2002-'03 school year, in response to an unprecedented number of applications over the past few years.

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Long-time Andover resident, teacher and historian George Walsh, leads Christine Baldwin's fifth-grade class from Sanborn School in a chorus of "America." The students enthusiastically sang on the front steps of America House on Main Street, where the song was written. This was one of 22 stops planned as part of a day-long bike tour of historic Andover, held last month. Every spring, Walsh takes each of the Sanborn's fifth-grade classes on the bike tour.

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Parents should register their children soon, as registration is first-come, first-served. Call 978-794-5868, or drop by the school to register between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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The art studios, the dining room, the library and connecting hallways became a gallery complex for the opening of the annual Pike School art show last month. Every student from pre-kindergarten through ninth grade had work on display.

Several hundred parents and

other family members had an opportunity to see work that had been completed and work in process. Ninth-graders in Pike's photography-elective course had their first showing of photographs illustrating aspects of the Holocaust. The photographs came as result of a year-long collaboration between the teachers of the students, humanities and photography courses. Fifth-graders' murals of the rain forest were accompanied by text describing the plants and creatures illustrated. This exhibit lining a hallway was the

The Sanborn School kindergarten classes gave a performance of the "Great Kapok Tree," a story about the rain forest,



PHOTO BY KRISTIN HUNT

last month. Students were dressed as jaguars, sloths, alligators, anteaters, parrots, monkeys, and other creatures from the rain forest. Principal Steve Jankauskas played the part of the woodsman who was going into the rain forest to chop down the Great Kapok Tree. Pictured above are Emily Field and Dustin Hunt.

result of collaboration between the students, art and science teachers. Another exhibit that came from interdepartmental collaboration was the owl trees made by first-graders.

On two eight-foot trees in the library were illustrated many species of owls that had been made by first-graders in connection with their classroom studies.

Throughout the exhibit areas were works in many different media. The smaller three-dimensional items were on tables and suspended from the ceilings. Life-sized figures made of fabric and papier-mâché were displayed from the floor. Paintings, drawings and hangings decorated walls

everywhere. Guests could also watch student artists in the process of drawing, painting, photographing and doing craftwork.

The opening celebrated music and dance as well. Throughout the evening there was music provided by pianists, guitarists, a harpist and the eighth-grade band. In the dining room there were exhibitions of modern dance.

The Pike Art Show is unique during the school year in that it is the only event that showcases all students in the school. Every youngster in all 11 grade levels participates in some way. The show was under the direction of art teachers Becca Shovan and Ronnie Haarmann.

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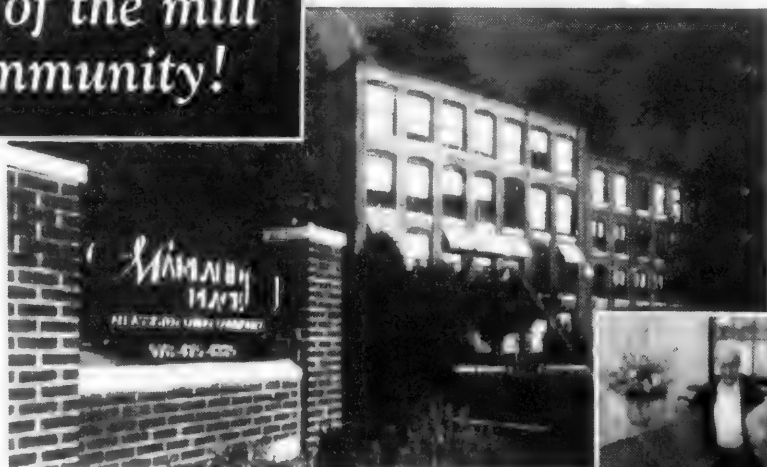


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Working parents and their dropped-off kids

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ipate in the program, which also accepts state child-care vouchers. She said that out of about 125 children enrolled in the program this year, around five are on scholarships.

Bancroft Assistant Principal Scott Morrison, who will replace McCarthy when she leaves next month, said he wants to address the issue this fall by assembling packets of information about Kid's Club to send home with children who get dropped off

early, and by having conversations with their parents about the situation.

Asked what would happen if some parents continued to cut corners, Morrison said, "I would be surprised if such a situation came up; we've been able to forge great partnerships with the parents."

"It's a societal issue," said Friel. "Our plate being full, we don't have the resources to address it, but I do think it's a problem. Out of all the developed countries, we provide the least support for working parents. In this country, you're on your own."

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LOCAL SCHOLARS

Phillips Academy students named to spring term honor roll

Phillips Academy has announced the names of the students on the honor roll for the spring term.

To be named to the honor roll, students must maintain at least a 5-point grade average on a 6-point scale. The students are:

Heidi Adlman '04, Pyoungyun Ahn '01, Elizabeth Asch '01, Michael Ashley-Rollman '01, Eric Bakkensen '01, Amanda Barash '01, Jesse Bardo '03, Luke Basta '02, Roxanne

Beinart '02, Benjamin Bloom '04, Gregory Booth '02, Michael Cashman '02, Shuva Chakraborty '02, Cynthia Cohen '01, Matthew Cohen '04, Allison Colbert '01, Sophie Cowan '01, Margaret Dallett '04, Rebecca Dann '01, Andrew DeLollis '01, Ashwin Deshpande '04, Katherine Dlesk '03, Stephen Draheim '04, Elizabeth Dwulet '04, Tanner Efinger '02, Leon Fay '04, James Feigenbaum '04, Sarah Ferranti '01, Heather Finn '03, Brian Fiske '03,

Vikas Goela '01, Ariel Gold '04, Jessica Gonsalves '02, Emily Guerin '04, Lindsay Hanna '01, Molly Hauptman '03, Raymond Hong '04, Gordon Hoople '04, Jessica Hsiao '04, Melvin Huang '01, Alanna Hughes '04, Kathryn Hume '02, Melinda Hung '01, Rohan Joshi '02, Brian Karfunkel '03, Christina Kelleher '02, Christopher Kish '02, Daniel Koh '03, Georgiana Kuhlmann '01, Andrea Lee '01, John Linnemann '04, Caitlin Littlefield '03, Diane

Liu '02, Amy Malleck '03, Sikanyiselwe Maqubela '03, Nadeem Mazen '02, Nicholas Mele '01, Viraj Navkal '03, Geoffrey O'Donoghue '02, Kelsey Peterson '01, Sailakshmi Ramgopal '02, Sriram Ramgopal '04, Rachel Rapp '03, Katherine Regner '03, Emily Robbins '02, Eliza Roberts '02, Rachel Robinson '01, Matthew Rotman '01, Michael Ruderman '03, Leah Russell '04, Andrew Salini '02, Eryn Samuels '01, Kathryn Sand '01, Jeffrey

Sandman '02, Janis Scanlon '03, Edward Schneider '02, Laura Schoenherr '04, Ilana Segall '04, Scott Silverstein '04, Anne Snyder '03, Benjamin Sprattler '03, Pooja Sripad '04, Margaret Sullivan '04, Paul Tassinari '04, Kim Tran '03, Lydia Wallace '04, Spencer Washburn '01, Benjamin Waters '04, Jeffrey Wessler '03, Erin Westaway '01, Scott Wilbur '03, Joshua Williams '03, Lindsey Williams '02, Natalie Wombwell '01, Amy Yang '04.



These fifth-grade students from South School scored in the top 30 percent on the PLUS Academic Abilities Assessment test. Pictured from left: Kaitlin Picard, Jennifer Wheeler (Talent Search Associate), Sarah Gordon, Vicki Chang, Shir Levkowitz, Greg Pennington, Michael Zappala. Not pictured: Justin DeFrancisco, Christopher Long, Michael Qin.

Local students in Celebration of Talent

The Center for Talented Youth (CTY) at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., a gifted youth program of international scope, held awards ceremonies in Massachusetts this month to honor hundreds of top students in grades 5 and 6. These students are participants in CTY's Talent Search, which invites students presently scoring in the 97th percentile of higher on school standardized tests to take additional exams considered above grade level.

These higher-level tests provide families with a more precise assessment of a child's verbal and mathematical reasoning talents.

Fifth- and sixth grade students who scored approximately in the top 30 percent on the PLUS academic Abilities Assessment, compared to all CTY Talent Search students, were honored at Celebrations of Talent. Also recognized were students scoring in

the top 10 percent of the Talent Search students taking CTY's Spatial Test Battery (STB).

Ceremonies were held at Boston College on June 2. Approximately 90,000 students from 19 states and the District of Columbia participated in the entire 2001 program, which serves grades 5 through 8.

These fifth- and sixth-grade students from Andover were recognized for academic excellence at Boston College: West Elementary; Thomas Blanford Sebastian Caliri, Christina Coravos, Matthew Cranney, Bar Dagan, Vanessa Di Pasquale, Veda Eswarappa, Dennis Fleming, Joshua Infantine, Garrett Kent, Annelise Mesler, Andrew Richardson, and Matthew Therkelsen. Bancroft School; Ellen Cody, Andrew Moura, Daniel Pouliot, and Jessica White, South School; Vicki Chang, Justin DeFrancisco.

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LOCAL SCHOLARS

Belmont Hill School

Andover residents honored recently for achieving academic honors at Belmont Hill School were:

Ryan Hutzler, son of Charles and Lisa Hutzler, in Form III, was recognized for achieving high honors.

Michael Shannon II, son of Michael and Carolyn Shannon, in Form V, was recognized for achieving high honors.

Recently, the school held Belmont Hill School Prize Day. Ryan Hutzler was recognized with the Newell Howes Morton Award, given to the student who best exemplifies the school's tradition of good sportsmanship and fair play.

Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall

Andover students received honors at the Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School in Waltham.

Caeleigh Stuart, class of '03, daughter of Raymond and Cynthia

Arsenault, has been named to the high honor roll for the second trimester. Her grades reached an average of 3.3 or higher.

Benjamin Carter, class of '03, son of Jessica and Michael Anthony, has been named to the honor roll for the second trimester. His grades averaged 3.0 or above.

Daniel Sciabarrasi, class of '01, son of James and Judith Sciabarrasi, has been named to the honor roll for the second trimester. His grades averaged 3.0 or above.

Sciabarrasi was inducted into the National Honor Society at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School. He graduated from the school on Saturday, June 9. Given the School Spirit Award for consistently demonstrating a positive attitude toward school, he also was honored for good citizenship



Daniel Sciabarrasi

in the school library volunteer program. He will attend Curry College.

Michael Coffill, class of '04, son of Robert and Patricia Coffill, has been named most valuable player on the boys junior varsity basketball team for the winter season.

Phillips Academy

Four Phillips Academy seniors have been selected as winners of National Achievement \$2,500 scholarships. This academic competition, conducted by National Merit Scholarship Corp., honors outstanding students who are black. Nationwide, 700 winners were selected from approximately 110,000 black students who entered the 2001 program.

Emerson J. Sykes, son of Rebecca and Elwin Sykes of Andover, has won a one-year National Achievement \$2,500 Scholarship.

Seyi A. Fayanju, son of Funmi and Yinka Fayanju of Verona, N.J., has won an NMSC Achievement Scholarship award, which may be renewed to cover up to four years of college undergraduate study.

Christine A. Okike, daughter of Nsidiannya and Kreszentia Strobe Okike of Boylston, has won a one-year National Achievement \$2,500 Scholarship sponsored by The Xerox Foundation.

Nickole P. Rucker, daughter of Nnamdi Maribe and Annette Rucker-Maribe of Denver, Colo., has won a one-year National Achievement \$2,500 Scholarship.



Jennifer Kane, first recipient of the Virginia H. Cole Scholarship is seated next to her mother, Carolyn (left). Behind them are William Kane, Jennifer's father; and Susan and Diane Cole, Jinny's daughters. In back is Susan Jenkins, League of Women Voters treasurer.

League presents its first Cole award

At its 80th annual meeting recently, the board of directors of the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover presented Jennifer Kane, a graduate of Andover High School, with its first Virginia H. Cole Scholarship Award.

This award commemorates the contributions that Jinny Cole made in the community as League president, selectman, school committee member and her participation on numerous other town committees. She was a prime mover in the launching of the recycling program in Andover.

Cole began her public service career with a multi-year campaign to win approval of the town charter 50 years ago.

Kane served on the teen line of the Samaritans, putting in more than 200 hours since September 1999 and recruited and trained classmates to do the same. She raised awareness of teen suicide. In addition, she has shown leadership by organizing student coordinators for 20 community service projects including Tutors to Go.

She will attend American University with a possible career in counseling.

A Celebration of Talent**LOCAL TALENTED YOUTH**

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Sarah Gordon, Shir Levowitz, Christopher Long, Greg Pennington, Kaitlin Picard, Michael Qin, and Michael Zappala. West Middle School; Gregory Boumil, Bradley Buitenhuis, Daniel Greeley, Kevin Kurkul, and Karl

Novick. Doherty Middle School; Adrian Culver, Colin Hopkins, and Brett Silverstein.

Andrew Hsiao, of the Pike School, was recognized as a top scorer from Andover in the CTY Talent Search 2001, receiving an award for second place for Seventh Grade Math.

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Theme: I am Ironman Destination: Denmark

By Adam Groff

Heath Huffman has a lot of tattoos. His favorite, however, is the chameleon that wraps itself around his left forearm.

"To me it symbolizes the ability to change," says Huffman, who has demonstrated this ability himself, in spades. This August, Huffman will be traveling to Denmark to participate in the world championships for the long-course triathlon, also known as the "Ironman." This is nothing to sneeze at: the longest of all triathlons, an Ironman consists of a two-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride, and a marathon run, all done one after the other without a break. Huffman, 29, didn't take the traditional road to his athletic success.

"To look back at where I was only six years ago," he says, "it's incredible. I had no direction. I was a total type-B personality."

Today, this one-time "type-B personality" is a regional sales manager at the Internet advertising company Engage in Brickstone Square, and his current weekly training schedule consists of approximately three hours of swimming, 10 hours of cycling, and five hours of running. He tries to get the bulk of it out of the way during his lunch breaks, so he can maximize time with his wife and two-year-old daughter.

This has been a meteoric rise for Huffman, who grew up in Newton as a bit of a wild child. He says his only sports were BMX bike racing in junior high followed by skateboarding in high school. He liked loud music. He picked up the electric guitar, wrote songs, and dreamed of being a rock star. In fact, he dropped out of high school so that he could move to Los Angeles, form a band and make it big. He did form a band, they worked hard, and they had some success — Huffman says he shared a stage briefly with members of Guns'n'Roses — but the big break never came.

After two years, in 1992, a frustrated Huffman returned to Massachusetts. Shortly thereafter, he decided to leave the rock music scene, pull his life together, and go to college.

"To get some structure in my life, I needed something to focus on short-term," says Huffman, "something to prepare me for school. As soon as I quit my band, I started running the next week."

It was a real, well, change of pace. "On my first run, I ran one mile out, threw up, and then



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

As a long-course Ironman, Heath Huffman must swim two miles, then bike 112 miles...

walked back," he says, "but it was a great walk."

Undaunted, Huffman went running again two days later, and then every other day after that for the next nine months. He quickly became addicted; each time he went out running, he ran one block farther than he had the last time. His slogan became "One more block." Standing 6 feet 3 inches tall, Huffman started out weighing 235 pounds on what became a journey of self-discovery; he lost 45 pounds in three months. Incredibly, at the end of nine months, he was running 20 miles every other day, and he qualified for the Boston Marathon.

"I grew up a block away from the Boston Marathon course," he

says. "To me, running was the Boston Marathon. I always figured, if you're going to run, you run the Boston Marathon."

Huffman finished the 99th Boston Marathon in 1995 in 2 hours and 50 minutes, an astonishing time for someone who was a nonathlete just a year earlier. However, he recognized that he was close to burning out from all his running, so he sought out alternative forms of exercise. Someone in a bicycle shop suggested triathlons; Huffman recalled being a good swimmer in elementary school. So he bought a bike, entered one bike race, and, following what is clearly a lifelong pattern of leaping into new things with uncommon zeal, participated in no fewer than seven triathlons

"If you find yourself a high-school dropout in a two-bedroom apartment in Brighton surrounded by alcoholics... don't label yourself a high-school dropout. Because 99 percent of the time, you can change (things)."

IRONMAN HEATH HUFFMAN, WHO BEGAN RUNNING JUST A FEW YEARS AGO, AND WILL NOW COMPETE IN THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



...before running a marathon, or more than 26 additional miles.

over the next year. (Most triathlons, he notes, are Olympic length: one-mile swim, 26-mile bike ride, and six-mile run.)

"I figured out that with anything major like that, 85 to 90 percent of it is psychological," says Huffman.

Meanwhile, he started an undergraduate program in marketing at Bentley College in Waltham. In 1997, he qualified for the Amateur National Championship triathlon in Columbia, Md. He participated in the same race in 1998 in Clermont, Fla.

But 1999 was a particularly big year for Huffman, and not because

of triathlons: that year, he graduated from Bentley, married his wife Allison, and they had a child. This slowed even Heath Huffman down, and he took a year off from racing. Last year, he and his family moved to Andover.

When he returned to the sport, rather than train for the "same old" Olympic triathlons, Huffman set his sights on the Ironman, and on Aug. 12 of last year, he finished the Vineman Triathlon in Santa Rosa, Calif., in 11 hours and 40 minutes. As if completing his first Ironman weren't enough by itself, his time — eighth in his age group and 20th in the race overall — qualified him to participate in the World Championship Ironman in Fredericia, Denmark, on Aug. 5 of this year, with about 1,000 other athletes from 45 countries. He can tell you how many days away that is.

Reflecting on the past decade, Huffman says he is a changed person. The neat haircut, long-sleeved pressed shirt (with skin art peeking oh-so-discreetly out from underneath the cuffs), professional demeanor, and boundless optimism testify, he says, to a level of self-confidence he never had before he started running.

"After 10 years of holding other people responsible for my failures," he says, "I decided, it's time for me to stop blaming my parents, it's time for me to stop blaming the record labels. It's time to hold myself accountable and find out what I can do. It's about testing myself."

So what's the moral of this story?

"If you find yourself a high-school dropout in a two-bedroom apartment in Brighton surrounded by alcoholics," says the man people call the "Dennis Rodman" of triathlons, "don't label yourself a high-school dropout. Don't pigeonhole yourself because of things that happened in your past. Because 99 percent of the time, you can change them."

FIRST BIRTHDAYS



Riley Cameron Smith

Riley Cameron Smith turned 1 year old on June 2. He is the son of Debra Conca Lannan and L. Earl Smith. Grandparents are Floren and Joan Conca of Andover and Elaine Smith of Norwood. Riley has a sister, Courtney, 3. He loves to play with his dog, Miyagi, and ride in his coupe car.



Daniel James Cremin

Daniel James Cremin celebrated his first birthday on June 11. He is the son of Timothy Cremin and Patricia Cooney of Andover. Grandmother is Alma Cooney of Andover. Daniel has two sisters, Elizabeth, 12, and Sheila, 9.



Constantine Liponis Foehl

Constantine Liponis Foehl recently celebrated his first birthday. He is the son of Drs. John C. and Kim L. Foehl. Grandparents are Charles and Bessie Liponis of Andover and John and Eleanor Foehl of Norristown, Pa. Constantine has a brother, Demitri, 4½.



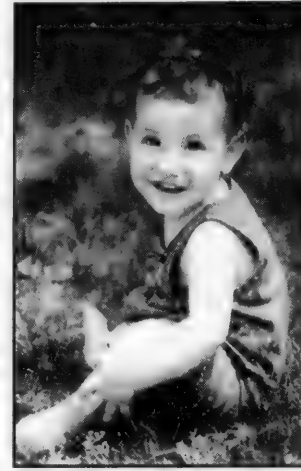
Joseph Vincent Valentino

Joseph Vincent Valentino turned 1 year old on June 2. He is the son of Michael and Alicia (Dennehy) Valentino of North Andover. Grandparents are Roy and Mary Jane Dennehy of Wild Rose Drive, Vinny and Jan Valentiono of North Andover and Jeanne and Tony Sinkewjz of Salem, N.H. Great-grandmother is Mary Terry of South Weymouth.



Emma Elizabeth Martin

Emma Elizabeth Martin turned 1 year old on June 22. She is the daughter of Amy and Dave Martin of Shipman Road. Grandparents are Richard and Nancy Walker of Marblehead and Pete and Agnes Martin of Seekonk. Emma has a brother, Walker, 4.



Lindsey Rose Bicknell

Lindsey Rose Bicknell turned 1 year old on June 19. She is the daughter of Rob and Wendy Bicknell of Andover. Grandparents are Charles and Betsy LaPlante of Berkley and Robert and Gayle Bicknell of Lynnfield. She likes cuddling with her dolls and playing in the yard with big brother, Jeffrey, 4, and big sister, Emily, 6.



Alexa Mary Kartschoke

Alexa Mary Kartschoke turned 1 year old on June 13. She is the daughter of Paul and Michele Kartschoke of Williston, Vt. Grandparents are Tom and Mary Ciaccia of Andover and Bob and Ann Kartschoke of Medford, N.J. Great-grandparents are Joe and Rose Ciaccia of Philadelphia, Pa.



Delaney Margaret McDonnell

Delaney Margaret McDonnell celebrated her first birthday on June 24. She is the daughter of Cynthia Surrett and Matthew McDonnell, formerly of Andover. Grandparents are Janet and John Surrett of Andover.



Samuel James Dougan

Samuel James Dougan turned 1 year old on June 16. He is the son of Tom and Abby Dougan of Haverhill. Grandparents are Don and Vicky Robb of Andover and Clint and Jean Dougan of Ipswich. Great-grandmother is Edith Faulkner of Melrose. Sam is a happy little boy who likes to eat. He loves his big brother, Jack.



Caroline Elizabeth McDonald

Caroline Elizabeth McDonald turned 1 year old on June 8. She is the daughter of John and Lisa McDonald of Durham Drive. Grandparents are John and Edna McDonald also from Andover. Caroline's siblings are Jennifer, 13, Christopher, 11, and Courtney, 8. She loves Winnie the Pooh and dancing to music!



William Harper Johnson

William Harper Johnson celebrated his first birthday June 26. He is the son of Greg and Marui Johnson of Launching Road. Grandparents are Jim and Mimi Handshaw and Jerry and Odessa Johnson, all of Pennsylvania. Great-grandparents are Harper and Anna Handshaw and Howard Johnson. William loves trying to keep up with his big brother, Alexander, 4.



Grace Annelies O'Hara

Grace Annelies O'Hara celebrated her first birthday June 16. She is the daughter of Keith and Ingrid O'Hara of Samos Lane. Grandparents are Bernd and Marth of Reinhardt of Chichester, N.H. and Michael and Colleen O'Hara of Syracuse, N.Y. Grace likes chewing on everything, reading books, and keeping up with her big sister, Emily, 3.

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Ryan Patrick Finneran

Ryan Patrick Finneran will celebrate his first birthday June 30. He is the son of Rob and Lisa Finneran of North Andover. Grandparents are Richard and Patricia Fox and Thomas and Maureen Finneran, all of Andover. He loves to play with his great-grandmother BellRita Adams, also of Andover. Ryan recently welcomed twin brothers to his family, Michael Robert and Connor Fox Finneran.



John M. Fietze

John M. Fietze turned 1 year old on June 2. He is the son of David and Carl Fietze of Meadowbrook Drive. Grandparents are Linda and Andrew Chmura of Pittsfield and Kris and Denis Pietze of New Hampshire. Great-grandmothers are Fried Wyzimirski, Rose Perfetti, Barbara Richmond, and Adeline Fietz. John loves the Red Sox, and has been to several games to cheer them on. He loves to play with his cousins, Aiden and Kai Chmura.



Kara Isabella DiLorenzo

Kara Isabella DiLorenzo celebrated her first birthday June 13. She is the daughter of Stephen and Diane (Fowler) DiLorenzo. Grandparents are Steve and Colleen DiLorenzo of Andover and Charlotte Daly of North Andover. Great-grandmothers are Marie Kirk of Tewksbury, Alice DiLorenzo of Methuen, and Mary MacDonald of Woburn. Kara has two siblings, Krista, 4, and Stephen Jr., 3.



Katelyn Marie Barron

Katelyn Marie Barron turned 1 year old on June 11. She is the daughter of Ed and Amy Barron. Grandparents are Glenn and Diane Cadagan of Andover; Ed and Dorothy Barron of Harvard; and Tony and Carolyn Dizenzo of California. Great-grandparents are Betty Knost of Florida and James Cadagan of Pennsylvania. Katie loves to be outdoors and explore her surroundings and loves to play with her big brother, Eddie, 5.



Cooper Ross Bulens

Cooper Ross Bulens turned 1 year old on June 20. He is the son of Don Bulens and Lynne Capozzi. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Magee of Tewksbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bulens of Ossipee, N.H. Cooper's favorite activities are swimming and playing with his friends.



Duncan Dietz Bertetti

Duncan Dietz Bertetti celebrates his first birthday today, June 28. He is the son of Scott P. Bertetti and Karen E. Dietz of Wilmington, Del. Grandparents are Dave and Sandy Bertetti of Brady Loop and Betty and the late Peter Dietz of Tacoma, Wash. Great-grandparents are George and Becky Metcalf of Auburn, N.Y.; Mary Bertetti of Gillespie, Ill.; and Ellsworth and Dorothy Candee of Watertown, Conn. Duncan likes to chase his three cats - Ben, Jerry, and Greything - around the house. He climbs stairs as if they were Mt. Everest.

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Ana Grace Musto

◀ Ana Grace Musto turned 1 year old on June 6. She is the daughter of Len and Kimberly Musto of Greenwood Road. Grandparents are John Norton of Avon, N.Y., Eleanor Westbury of Methuen, and Patrick and Yolanda Musto of Woburn. Anna Musto of Stoneham is her great-grandmother. Ana has two new cousins she can't wait to meet. She loves to look at picture books, climb up on the sofa, and play peek-a-boo with her big brother, Cole.

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Dec. 27	Dec. 21

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Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated the last Thursday of the month, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having a July 2001 first birthday will be published in the July 26 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, July 20. Births are printed the first Thursday of the month.

Be seen in the Townspeople pages

TOWN TALK

Three weddings and an actor

Hollywood hype hit the links at Andover Country Club last weekend as actor Matt Damon joined his dad, Kent, on the golf course.

Perhaps because Kent is a club member, those in-the-know contend that a Matt Damon sighting is really not that big a deal.

"We see him a couple of times a year," Colleen Collins, assistant general manager at ACC, said matter-of-factly. "Bobby Orr was here, too, in the restaurant last week."

OK, OK. So, one of People magazine's most eligible bachelors gets the same reaction as an Orr-sighting in this hockey-happy town.

But there were three brides who were quite thrilled to see the star of such films as Good Will Hunting. The brides were at their receptions when word leaked out that Damon was on the course, and they asked him to pose for pictures with them.

He obliged after his round of 18 holes.

— Judy Wakefield

Fighting the fight

Neither the 1996 nor 1997 Finance Committee report makes any reference to the town seeking to purchase a hovercraft.

But at the Town Government Review Committee meeting on Thursday, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski repeated his defense of the way town officials secured approval for the purchase of a \$46,000 hovercraft in 1997. The money was approved as part of Article 5, a budget transfer of money originally approved at 1996 Town Meeting for other purposes.

To ensure that his point was clear, Stapczynski distributed photocopies of his letter to the editor (printed herein on June 21) to the members of the committee. Think the manager doth protest too much?

— Adam Groff

Not our doing

Andover police can take credit for arresting Thomas Cooley, a man they say is suspected of being the bank robber known as the "Fat Man." But Andover police say they can't take credit for coming up with that nickname.

The Fat Man is the name given to a man suspected by the FBI of robbing as many as 17 banks. Detective Sgt. Don Pattullo and Detective Charles Heseltine say they didn't invent the name.

"They said 'Andover dubbed him the Fat Man' on TV, and I said, 'That's news to me,'" says Pattullo.

— Neil Fater

Stop right there

From the perfect perch - her kitchen window - Karen Payne-Taylor of Summer Street gets a bird's eye view of the traffic at the new stop sign at Whittier and Summer streets.

The sign went up about three weeks ago and turned the busy intersection into a four-way stop area. But Payne-Taylor reports that about one in 10 drivers is failing to stop simply because "people are not used to it yet."

She also said some drivers need to brush-up on four-way stop-sign etiquette. Honking happens as the intersection fills with cars. Protocol is for the first car stopped to be the first to go.

Payne-Taylor, who has witnessed accidents at the intersection over the years, said neighbors are happy with the new sign. It is slowing down traffic on Whittier Street, which serves as a cut-through street to the downtown from Elm Street. They would like to have the words "4-way" added to the stop signs.

— Judy Wakefield



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- ▶ **Becky Hass**, Popsicle,
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- ▶ **Shana Hancock**, Glam
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- ▶ **Cate Rauseo**, Twilight,
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Classic Beauties
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Arts & Entertainment

Pancake breakfast, parade kick off local July 4th celebration



Pancakes, anyone? — Emily Hannula and Emily Bondaruk hold some of the pancake dispensers that will be used at breakfast on July 4th in the Park. The girls made the aprons that will be the uniform of the day. Behind them, stepping up, are Kim Stamas of DCS and Christine Hannula; Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, and Ray Hender, selectman; Vern Loschi and Mary Donohue of DCS; and in back are Meg Batcheller, Brett Wise and Tony Torrisi.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, JULY 3: Fireworks will be held at 9:15 p.m. at Andover High School, weather permitting.

WEDNESDAY JULY 4:

- Pancake Breakfast, 8 to 11 a.m.
- Horribles Parade line up on Bartlet Street, 9 a.m.

- Horribles Parade, 9:30 a.m.
- Obstacle Course, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Moon Walk, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Games and Dunk Tank, 10:30 a.m. to noon
- Middlesex Concert Band, 10:30 a.m. to noon

ANDOVER'S ANNUAL Fourth of July celebration is upon us. The festivities will begin at 9:15 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3, with fireworks at Andover High School. The celebration continues in The Park on Wednesday, July 4 with events lasting from 8 a.m. to noon.

The pancake breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. will be held rain or shine.

The annual Horribles Parade will run from Bartlet Street, to Chester Street, to Morton Street. The parade will then march down Main Street, to Park Street, to Whittier Street, crossing over Chestnut and ending in The Park. The parade is open to all residents of Andover and pre-registration is not necessary. "If participants plan to have a moving vehicle in the parade I suggest that they contact us ahead of time as to fit them into the parade line up," said Kim Stamas, of the DCS.

For more information concerning the events call the Department of Community Services information line at 978-623-8279.



TOWNSMAN FILE PHOTO

New location — This year's fireworks display in Andover will be launched at 9:15 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3, at Andover High School.

Red Sox, NESN now in standard cable service

A way to beat the heat, and the Yawkey Way crowds

Officially starting Sunday, July 1, Andover residents who subscribe to cable service provided by AT&T Broadband will be able to watch more Red Sox games from the comfort of their own home. With the Sox in first place this summer, that's welcome news to many.

AT&T Broadband is adding the New England Sports Network (NESN) to its standard cable service packages. In fact, many residents this week were already receiving NESN thanks to the change. As a result, Andover residents now can see more than 90 additional Boston Red Sox games

and more than 55 additional Boston Bruins games each season than they would have been able to watch on free TV alone. NESN also provides coverage of college sports and sports specials.

As of July 1, Andover residents will also notice a change in the pricing of some in-home cable equipment, installation, and maintenance. There will be an increase in the price for AT&T Broadband's monthly standard cable service, and senior/discounted standard cable packages. Basic service, and senior/discounted basic service will remain the same at \$6.62 and \$5.95.

SCHEDULE OF CABLE PRICES AND CHANGES

SERVICE	CURRENT RATE	RATE AS OF JULY 1
Standard cable: (Includes Basic Service and Expanded Service)	\$33.17	\$34.57
Senior/discounted standard cable	31.17	32.57
Expanded basic service	25.55	27.95
Some changes in installation, service and equipment prices:		
Monthly charge for addressable cable box	2.95	3.95
Monthly charge for basic only cable box	n/a	1.85
Initial home installation for un-wired home (primary outlet only)	38.22	41.99
Customized home installation (per hour)	42.87	27.99
Initial home installation for pre-wired home (primary outlet only)	31.01	24.99
Home service visit (hourly charges for problems not related to AT&T)	42.87	27.99

n/a = Not available

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, June 28

Concert, The Abundant Life Singers of Cedarville University, 7 p.m., New England Bible Church, 60 Chandler Road; 978-475-4381.

Outdoors blues concert, with Peter Parcek Band, free, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Northern Essex Community College, on the lawn to the right of the flagpole inside the main entrance, Elliot Way, Haverhill; 978-556-3789.

Merrimack Valley stroke group meeting, 1:30 p.m., Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St.; Paul Chedekel 978-475-3298.

Lecture about artist Georgia O'Keefe, 2-3 p.m., free, Northern

Essex Community College, Bentley Library conference area, Haverhill; 978-556-3862.

Public forum on globalization and the Merrimack Valley, 7:30-9 p.m., free, First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church, Central Square, Chelmsford; Eric Weltman 617-426-3040.

Opening reception, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Resident Artists' Exhibition, Brush Art Gallery, 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819.

The Kerry Talmage, an R-rated expository humor show, \$8, 9 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

Live chamber music, entitled 20th Century Cornerstones featuring Igor Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring*, 8 p.m., Rockport Chamber of Music Festival, 12 Main St., Rockport; Laura Tapley 978-546-7391.

Live comedy, 8 p.m., Kerri Louise, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Friday, June 29

Musings by Anthony Vivieros, well-known Boston comic, \$10, 9 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

Young Women's Choral Concert,

featuring singers attending the Summer Choral Camp in Salem, N.H., free, 4 p.m., library rotunda, Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main St., North Andover; 978-688-9505.

Brass concert, with Paragon Brass, a brass quintet, free, 6-9 p.m., part of Lawrence Arts in Bloom summer music series, next to Park Visitor Center, Canal Street, Lawrence; 978-794-5858.

Shanghai String Quartet concert, 8 p.m., Rockport Chamber of Music Festival, 12 Main St., Rockport; Laura Tapley (978)-546-7391.

Relay for Life, an 18-hour community event to raise money for the American Cancer Society, South Lawrence

East School, Lawrence; Anna Maria Montano 1-800-527-1977.

Annie opens, the Valley Players, 8:30 p.m., Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Tom Gilmore, John Joyce, Carolyn Plummer, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, 9 p.m., John Rizzo, Mike Bent, Rebecca Walker, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Saturday, June 30

90-minute walking tour, free, 2:30 p.m., Lowell Cemetery, meet at the Lawrence Street gate, Lowell National Historical Park, National Park Service, 67 Kirk St., Lowell; 978-275-1705.

The Wakka Attack, Boston's edgy comedy troupe, \$10, 9 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

Shanghai String Quartet concert, joined by pianist Victor Rosenbaum, 8 p.m., Rockport Chamber of Music Festival, 12 Main St., Rockport; Laura Tapley (978)-546-7391.

Live comedy, 9 p.m., John Rizzo, Mike Bent, Rebecca Walker, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Tom Gilmore, John Joyce, Carolyn Plummer, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Sunday, July 1

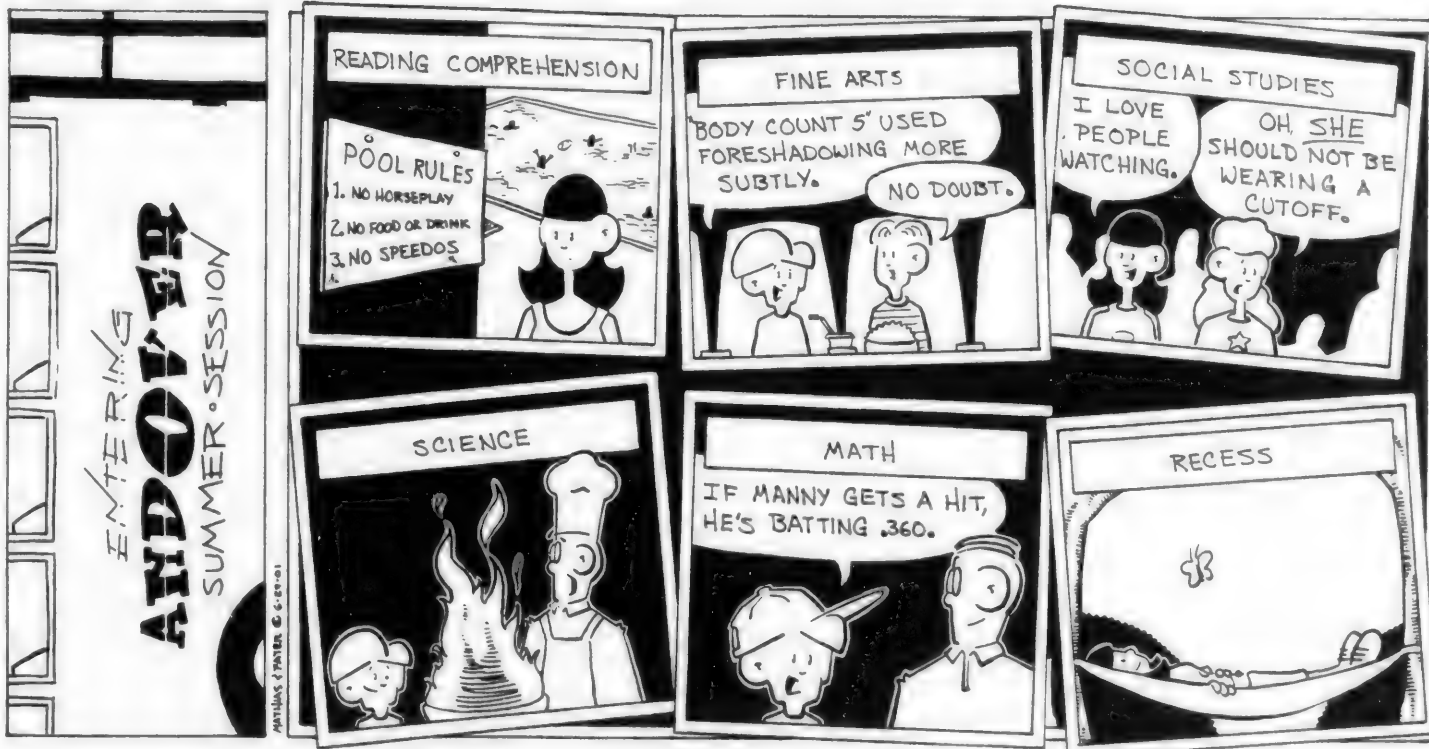
Boston Trio concert, 5 p.m., Rockport Chamber of Music Festival, 12 Main St., Rockport; Laura Tapley (978)-546-7391.

Live comedy, 9 p.m., Chance Langton, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

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No events scheduled.

Tuesday, July 3

Fireworks, 9:15 p.m., Andover High School (new location this year).

Meeting for *Shakespeare in the Skatepark* play, sponsored by Andover Youth Services, 6 p.m., for ages 12 and up, Skatepark behind West Middle School; Carole Chanler 978-470-1550.

Live jazz, vocalist Monica Hatch, \$5 cover, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Plaza 97, Rte. 97, Salem, N.H.; 603-893-6553.

Wednesday, July 4

Fourth of July events in Andover, sponsored by Department of Community Services (978-623-8273) include:

- Pancake breakfast, 8-11 a.m., The Park, Bartlet Street.
- Horribles parade lineup, 9 a.m., The Park, Bartlet Street.
- Horribles parade, 9:30 a.m., The Park, Bartlet Street.
- Obstacle course, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., The Park, Bartlet Street.
- Moon Walk, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., The Park, Bartlet Street.
- Games, dunk tank, 10:30 a.m.-noon, The Park, Bartlet Street.

Middlesex Concert Band, 10:30 a.m.-noon, The Park, Bartlet Street.

Holiday organ concert, \$5 adults, \$3 children, 3 p.m., Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Broadway, Methuen.

Patriotic Pops Concert with the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic, with face-painting, pony rides, and puppet shows, \$14 adults, \$8 children, 5 p.m., Castle Hill, Ipswich; 978-356-4351. (rain date is July 5 at 5 p.m.)

Thursday, July 5

US Air Force Band of Liberty concert, free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell; 978-970-5000. <www.lowellsummermusic.org>. (Rain location is Lowell High School.)

Friday, July 6

Godolphin School Chamber Choir concert, a 34-member teenage girls choir from the Godolphin School in England, free, 8 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell; 978-970-5000. <www.lowellsummermusic.org>.

Americana Arts & Crafts Festival, \$4, under 14 is free, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., topsfield Fairgrounds, Rte. 1, Topsfield; 603-755-2166.

Live comedy, An Evening with Michael McDonald, \$10, 9 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

Live comedy, 9 p.m., Dave Andrews, Steve Calechman, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Tom Clark, Dan Savage, Jan Davidson, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Saturday, July 7

Concert of Bengali Music, presented as part of the national Banga Sammelan North American Bengali Conference, \$5, under 12 is free, 8 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell; 978-970-5000. <www.lowellsummermusic.org>.

Best of Boston Underground Film Festival, with David Kleiler, \$5, 8 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haver-

hill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

Auction 1, free, preview at 5:30 p.m. with Michael March, auctioneer, starting at 7:30 p.m., North Shore Arts Association, 197 R. East Main St., Gloucester; 978-283-1857.

Live comedy, 9 p.m., Dave Andrews, Steve Calechman, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Tom Clark, Dan Savage, Jan Davidson, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Americana Arts & Crafts Festival, see July 6 entry.

Sunday, July 8

No events scheduled.

Ongoing**Museums and Historic Homes**

Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, house contains period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools; Earth Connection, part of Contemporary Andover Artist Series, featuring Carol Boileau's artwork, through June 29; Smithing Tools, blacksmith tools from the Frederick P. Taft Collection, through August;

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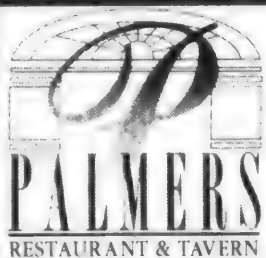
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library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, Mondays by appointment; summer hours (beginning July 1) are: Monday by appointment only, Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Saturday until after Labor Day; the following weeks by appointment only, July 1-7, Aug. 26-Sept. 3; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236.

Museum of Printing, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-686-0450 or <www.museumofprinting.org>.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood St. changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 978-686-4035.

American Textile History Museum, *Pick Up Your Clothes: American*



Featured in the musical comedy, "Annie," at the Amesbury Playhouse, Amesbury, are Jamie Bardley of Amesbury as Warbucks; C.J. as Sandy, and Emily Taylor of Amesbury as Annie. The show opens tomorrow, Friday, June 29 and runs through July 22. Call 978-388-9444 for reservations.

Furniture from 1720-1880, June 17-Aug. 26; ongoing Textiles in America exhibition, special exhibitions and events, function rooms, catering, museum store and Seasoned Chef Gazebo Cafe; hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors, students and groups, free for members and children under 6, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible, 491 Duton St., Lowell; 978-441-0400 or <www.athm.org>.

New England Quilt Museum, In

Stitches: Quilts with a Sense of Humor, through December, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-452-4207.

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, free, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John, Lowell.

Castle Hill, afternoon "tea and tour," Wednesdays, June-August, \$14 members, \$24 non-members, 290 Argilla

Road, Ipswich; 978-356-4351.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655.

Custom House Maritime Museum, Seeking Justice: 300 Years of People on the Newburyport Waterfront, Along the Shore, The Urban Seaport in the Age of Sail, A Gallery of Ships, and Coping with Crisis, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 25 Water St., Newburyport; 978-462-8681.

Wenham Museum, Cows in the Parlor: New England Dairy Farmers and their Land, through Sept. 9, \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 2 and up, 132 Main St., Wenham; 978-468-2377.

Peabody Essex Museum, Kalighat, through July 1; A Folk Art Sampler, ongoing; Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., closed Christmas, New Year's, \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, free, children under 17, East India Square, Salem, Mass., 800-745-4054, <www.pem.org>.

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Rotarians have new leader

Donna-Lee Young Rubin, a member of the Andover Rotary Club, was installed as a district governor at the Andover Country Club last week. There are about 530 district governors in the world, and only about 40 are female, says Rubin.

"It's a wonderful thrill for me to be chosen for this," she says. "One of my goals is to build this district by six new clubs." Her district currently has 43 clubs, representing about 2,200 Rotarians from Boston to southern New Hampshire.

Jackson leading Andover office

Arlene Jackson has joined Keller Williams Realty, 63 Park St. Originally from Massachusetts, the seasoned Jackson will be the Andover-office team leader.

With 30 years in residential and commercial real estate sales, as well as training and management in California, Jackson has written training manuals on listings and sales-lead generation, lead management, and on how to close sales. Jackson is experienced in property appraisal, tax-deferred exchanges, and property management and leasing.

Andover businessman presents academic honors at Merrimack

Rouzbah Yassini, founder and CEO of YAS Broadband Ventures of Andover, visited Merrimack College this spring to present the YAS Senior Honors Awards which recognize academic initiative, originality, and achievement above and beyond that required by the major curriculum. Nine winners were announced and more than 80 students submitted projects for consideration for the cash prizes made possible by Yassini's commitment.

Yassini held executive positions at YAS Corp., LANcity Corp., Applitek Corp., Protcon Inc. and General Electric before establishing YAS Broadband Ventures. He earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of West Virginia after immigrating from Iran in 1977.

Feldman-Wood at the wheel

Florence Feldman-Wood of Andover received one of three annual awards from the Early American Industries Association's (EAIA) research grants program.

Feldman-Wood's project, "The Account Books of Solomon Plant, Spinning-Wheel Maker," will collect,

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Four riders head for their last roundup

Association cans limited shuttle that failed to ease River Road traffic

By Rebecca Piro

With all the drivers congesting River Road during rush hour, the Transportation Management Association is hoping four more cars won't make a difference.

The TMA is canceling its shuttle run from Lawrence's Buckley Center to River Road in Andover due to lack of interest. The River Road shuttle makes its last stop on Saturday, June 30. "Ridership was dismal," says Andrea Leary, co-director of the River Road TMA. "No one rode it. There were about four people riding it (to River Road) in an eight-hour day."

The shuttle, sponsored by the River Road TMA and the Merrimack Valley Regional Transportation Authority, had more than enough time to catch on, says Leary. "It was in existence for two years. That's plenty of time to establish a service," she adds. The TMA organized the shuttle service in 1998 in response to the growing amount industry – and therefore traffic – in the River Road area, where companies such as Picturatel, Putnam Investments and Hewlett-Packard currently draw hundreds of employees every day.

So, if commuter traffic on River Road is such a huge problem, why didn't the shuttle catch on?

No matter how tough it is for drivers to fight traffic to get to work, it's even harder for them to accept leaving their cars at home, says MVRTA administrator Joe Costanzo.

"That's a very tough market to break into when you have access to a major interstate like that," he says. Companies are built in the River Road area specifically because of the easy access to Interstates 93 and 495. With the highways so near, employees of those businesses are inclined to drive their cars to work.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

The traffic scene on River Road won't be changing anytime soon. A shuttle bus meant to ease traffic in the area is being scrapped because so few people used it.

Commuters' schedules also are more complicated than simply driving from home to work and back, and taking a shuttle bus eliminates flexibility, Costanzo adds. "People leave work and they go shopping, they go to the gym or day care. It's not that traditional home-to-work kind of trip," he says.

Despite the decision to end the shuttle run – a financial decision the TMA made when the federal grant for the program ran out – MVRTA and the River Road TMA will keep brain-

storming incentives for commuters to leave their cars at home. For instance, the TMA will continue working with River Road companies to set up car pools for employees. In August, MVRTA will start a "Call and Commute" service for Ballardvale – a shuttle service where people call in advance to schedule a ride to work, and a shuttle picks them up. If it works, MVRTA may try it on River Road, Costanzo says.

Domestic violence prevention gets a hand

Lanam Club group gives \$6,000 to YWCA program

The Lanam Club of Andover, a business and social club, recently awarded the YWCA of Greater Lawrence with a \$6,000 donation to support domestic violence prevention and intervention. The gift was raised through the efforts of the Friends of the Lanam Club, which hosted a charitable art auction that attracted more than 100 members and guests.

The YWCA Domestic Violence Program provides emergency response, safety planning, transitional housing, court, medical and police advocacy, group and individual counseling and public and corporate education.

The Lanam Club was founded for residents and workers in Lawrence, Andover, North Andover and Methuen.



Friends of the Lanam Club members Judith Reghitto, L.A. Tarantino and Nora Massiello, all of Andover, join Lanam Club manager Gerry O'Callahan (center) as he presents a donation to Rebecca Hall (second from right), YWCA of Greater Lawrence executive director.

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Real-estate woman called top producer

Susan Rochwarg, owner and operating principal of Keller Williams Realty, Andover, was chosen by the Northeast Association of Realtors Inc. to receive a 2001 Northeast Association of Realtors Inc. Top Producer Award.

Fewer than 10 percent of the association's members achieve this status.

The presentation took place at a recognition gala on June 14 at the Wyndham Hotel in Andover. Rochwarg has been in the "home-matching business" in the Andover area for the past 15 years.

Building on basics at workshop

Andover resident Louis J. San-

nella, a partner at McGladrey & Pullen, was a presenter at the Massachusetts chapter of the Construction Financial Management Association's workshop entitled "The Basics of Construction Accounting."

Cold cash for annual charity

Andover residents contributed \$297 to Friendly's 20th Annual "Cones for Kids" campaign. The

money will help fund 58 Easter Seals swim programs for children and adults with disabilities in communities all over Massachusetts.

Friendly's Restaurants raised \$75,000 in the state and \$352,000 nationwide to support Easter Seals services that help people with disabilities expand their independence.

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Sports

Andover High's Tisbert named Female Athlete of the Year

By Rick Harrison

The honors keep pouring in for recent Andover High graduate and three-sport standout Lisa Tisbert.

A multiple Merrimack Valley All-Conference selection in soccer, basketball and softball over the past four years, Tisbert last week was named the Female Athlete of the Year by the *Boston Globe* newspaper.

Tisbert, who will carry an impressive athletic portfolio to Bentley College in the fall, was chosen for the prestigious award from a talent pool of many thousands playing girls sports at 225 high schools throughout Massachusetts.

Official recognition as the Bay State's best came in recent *Globe* All-Scholastic ceremonies at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Tisbert leaves an AHS legacy that will be hard to top.

She is one of the best all-around athletes ever to display her prowess for the Lady Warriors — doing her thing in three major sports that require unique and widely different skills.

"In these times of specialization it's rare to find any athlete that plays three different sports and excels at all three," said AHS girls varsity soccer coach Dick Loschi.

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She completed her AHS career this past spring by helping the Lady Warriors' softball team to its fourth straight post-season appearance.

The slick-fielding shortstop was chosen MVC All-Conference and further recognized as the Small School Player of the Year.

Tisbert, who hopes to play both soccer and softball at Bentley, batted a sizzling .446 with 18 RBI, 18 stolen bases, six doubles, one triple and one home run to lead the team in virtually every offensive statistic.

She also toed the rubber as a relief pitcher in two late-season games.

At the annual Methuen Tournament, Tisbert was Andover's team MVP and earned the Top Hitter Award for the tourney champions.

Last winter she helped spark the varsity basketball team to a 21-3 record, a second straight MVC title and another Greater Lawrence Christmas Tournament crown.

An All-Conference choice in hoop as well, the shooting guard averaged 11.6 points, five steals and five assists per game while finishing the season with 280 points including 40 three-pointers.

In her four-year basketball career at AHS, Tisbert netted 668 points (76 three-pointers) on Andover teams that went 78-15 while winning three conference titles, one Division 1 North championship, one EMass. Division 1 title and reaching the state final her freshman year.

"It's funny to see what Lisa accomplished in basketball and consider that her 'minor sport,'" said Loschi. "She had a terrific surrounding cast — and she didn't mind that her role wasn't quite as large as it was in soccer and softball."

Last fall as a captain of the soccer team, Tisbert was picked as an All-Conference, All-Eastern Mass. Division 1 All-State and *Globe* All-Scholastic.

She scored 21 goals and added 12 assists as a senior, finishing her career as one of the all-time leading AHS scorers with three-year totals of 47 goals and 22 assists for 69 points.

Andover soccer was 48-9-4 in 61 games during her tenure and won three MVC championships.

She was a captain in all three sports



TOWNSMAN FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Lisa Tisbert was a three-sport standout during her playing days at Andover High.

including two years with the softball team.

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"Lisa is the most versatile and unselfish player I've coached," said Loschi, who has been the AHS soccer guru for the past 16 years. "Wins are much more important to her than individual statistics."

"She never went out of her way to be in the spotlight — but at the same time she was never afraid to take on the leadership role."

"If things were going badly for us she would take the ball and do what-

ever was needed to get us back on track," continued Loschi. "If that meant setting up a teammate for a scoring chance she would never hesitate."

"Last fall our team was varied in age — with a lot of underclassmen. As a captain, Lisa also became an organizer and did much to bring the team together as a cohesive unit. She was great with the younger players."

"I also admire her honesty," said Loschi. "She was very open with her ideas and suggestions — but she also realized the chain of command between player and coach."

During her three years of varsity soccer, Tisbert played wherever she was needed and that included midfield, defense and forward.

"She's always having fun with sports," said Loschi. "There is a lot of laughter and tremendous spirit when Lisa is around."

"I don't think any other Andover High athlete has ever won this award," said AHS girls varsity basketball coach Jim Tildsley. "It's an unbelievable honor for her and the school."

"I watched her grow as a person and from a raw talent to a gifted athlete. I coached her in softball when she was 12 and you could tell at that age she would be a terrific player."

"I also followed her basketball progress from the 7th and 8th grade. She realized what her role would be with our team this past year. She committed herself to that role and it paid off," said Tildsley.

"Basketball is considered her third sport — but I know she derived a lot of satisfaction from playing. She worked extremely hard and her natur-

al athletic instincts and abilities did the rest."

"From what I know and what I've heard, Lisa is probably the best female athlete ever to come out of Andover High," noted Tildsley.

Tisbert and NCAA Division 2 school Bentley should be a good fit.

Merrimack College and Ithaca College in New York were also very interested in acquiring her services, and it's likely many Division 1 colleges backed off because most want athletes who specialize.

"I think the hardest choice for Lisa was between Ithaca and Bentley," said Tildsley. "Sometimes the three-sport athletes do get cheated because they're versatile. It doesn't seem right but it happens."

Bentley will encourage her to play two sports, and attending the Waltham school keeps her close to home and family.

A family with a strong athletic pedigree.

Older brother Brian, now attending the University of Connecticut, was an All-Conference/All-Scholastic football quarterback and baseball shortstop at Andover High. He now plays baseball with the Huskies.

Father Steve was also an outstanding football and baseball player at Andover High in the 1970s.

Growing up in such a sports-oriented environment had to get the competitive juices flowing at an early age.

"It's a very close-knit family so I'm sure her parents are happy Lisa is staying locally where they can see her play any time they want," said Loschi.

"What Lisa has accomplished is also a tribute to her family," said Tildsley. "Her mom and dad have been tremendously supportive of her and the high school athletic program."

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Andover Nationals, Americans ready to host host District 14 Tournament

By Rick Harrison

Two Andover Little League Major 11-12 Division All-Star teams will open play in the annual double-elimination District 14 Tournament this Sunday.

Both the Andover Nationals and Andover Americans will be the host in first-round games at the Deyermund Field complex off Chandler Road.

Andover National faces Chelmsford Fitts and Andover American battles Billerica National on adjacent fields, the American game scheduled for 5:45 p.m. and the National game for 7 p.m.

The Nationals will play on the Upper Field (with dugouts) and the Americans on the Lower Field (closer to parking lot).

Both teams were picked more than a week ago and have been practicing and scrimmaging to get ready for their openers.

They have scrimmaged one another and the Nationals also played a team from Melrose.

If one or both locals win on Sunday they will advance to the winner's bracket quarterfinals on Saturday, July 7, while first-round losers swing back into action next Tuesday in survival games.

Last year the Andover Americans reached the

District 14 championship round where they were ousted by Tewksbury National, 8-3, in the title game.

Jim Arnold, head coach of the Americans this year, also coached the only District 14 team ever to play in the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

His 1988 Andover National squad, led by Rick Saggese, Toby Guzowski, Paul Allard, Todd Harris and Brian Flanagan, won district, bi-district, sectional, Massachusetts state and Northeast Regional titles to qualify for the Series.

The Nationals, whose only loss along the way was to Billerica in the districts, dropped their Series opener against Spring, Texas (8-2) and split a pair of consolation games against Panama and Saudi Arabia to finish sixth in the world.

Rosters for this year's two Andover teams can be found below.

Andover will also field two teams in the Major 9-10 Division of the District 14 Tournament.

This division is also double-elimination but does not go beyond the district level.

Andover American will begin play on Satur-

day, July 14 when it hosts Billerica American at Deyermund Field (1 p.m.).

Andover National, the only team to draw a first-round bye, is in the winner's bracket quarterfinals and will play its first game Thursday, July 19 at 5:45 p.m. (site TBA) against the victor of the first-round game between Lowell Highland and North Andover American.

Last year the Nationals reached the championship round before being ousted by Tewksbury American, 5-2, in the title game.

Names of players and coaches for the Andover 9-10 All-Stars will be announced at a later date.

This year Andover will not field All-Star teams in the Junior 13-14 and Senior 15-16 Divisions of the District 14 Tournament.

Next spring will be the Andover Little League's 50th anniversary.

An anniversary committee is being formed to plan a ceremony along with other activities and festivities commemorating the milestone.

Former league president and current facilities planner Ted Witman is the chairman.

The All-Star rosters:

ANDOVER AMERICAN MAJOR 11-12

Rory Arnold (Tigers); Chris Burke (Tigers); Conor Burke (Tigers); Kevin Calabro (Tigers); x-Danny Haugh (Tigers); Mike Somma (Tigers); Jonathan Anzaldi (Red Sox); Brad Buitenhuys (White Sox); Dave Douvadjian (White Sox); Adam Eckel (Athletics); Joe Lattari (Athletics); Danny Taylor (Athletics); x-Chris Sartori (Yankees); Tim Hoffman (Orioles); x=11 years old.

Head Coach: Jim Arnold (Tigers); Assistant Coaches: Ed Taylor (Athletics); Dave Calabro (Tigers)

ANDOVER NATIONAL MAJOR 11-12

Zach Nicoll (Braves); Kevin McCarron (Braves); Lucas Patti (Braves); Sam Gould (Marlins); Joe Cartolano (Marlins); Ken Masse (Cubs); Dan Godefroi (Cubs); John Flanagan (Cubs); Tim Doss (Cubs); x-Mike Pierce (Cubs); Jack McGraw (Giants); x-P.J. Farnham (Giants); Corbin Tognoni (Cardinals); Dan Bagnall (Mets); x=11 years old.

Head Coach: Mike Pilla (Marlins); Assistant Coaches: Tim McCarron (Braves); Jim Sandison (Cardinals); Jeff Sandison (Cardinals)

Major 11-12 Division town championship series Cubs defeat Tigers, 4-1, to take Little League crown

By Rick Harrison

The National League champion Cubs nudged the American League champion Tigers, 4-1, in Tuesday night's deciding game of their best-of-3 Andover Little League Major 11-12 Division Town Championship series at Deyermund Field.

The Tigers won the opening game of the playoff, 5-2, with Kevin Calabro's tiebreaking three-run triple keying a pivotal four-run rally in the top of the sixth to erase a 2-1 deficit.

The Cubs came back to square things with a 12-4 victory in game two, 11-year-old righthander Mike Pierce pitching a complete-game six-hitter and the NL titlists breaking open a close game with five runs in the fourth.

The winner-take-all third game saw the Cubs scratch and claw for their four runs while riding the strong relief pitching of John Flanagan and Kurt Berthiaume.

This series brought together the two most recent Andover LL "expansion" teams, both of whom joined the league only three years ago.

The Tigers suffered through an 0-16 first season while the Cubs won only two games in their inaugural campaign.

"The majority of the kids on both these teams were the young nucleus when we started — and they've come a long way since that first year," said Tigers' head coach Jim Arnold.

This year, including the playoffs, the Cubs finished with a 16-3 overall record while the Tigers were 13-7.

The Tigers won the AL first half and then beat the second-half champion Athletics, 3-1, in a special one-game playoff to qualify for the Town series.

The Cubs, who also edged the Tigers 4-3 on a Ken Masse solo home run in the regular season opener for both teams, swept both halves in the NL.

"The Cubs are as good an in-town Little League team as I've seen in years," said Arnold. "They go seven deep in pitching and they hit the ball well. It's amazing they lost any games this year."

"I'm proud of the way our kids hung in against a great opponent."

TOWN CHAMPIONSHIP

First Game

Tigers 5

Cubs 2

Tiger pitchers Kevin Calabro, Conor Burke and 11-year-old Danny Haugh combined for a two-hitter, and the winners finally got to Cubs' lefty hurler Danny Godefroi in the sixth when they rallied to score four runs.

Burke notched the victory in relief of starter Calabro, throwing two innings of hitless, shutout ball with four walks and two strikeouts.

Haugh, 6-1 during the regular season with the only loss the 4-3 opener versus the Cubs, replaced Burke in the bottom of the sixth with no outs and Cubs' runners at the corners.

He worked out of the jam, and earned the save, by retiring the heart of the order (3-4-5 batters) on a fly ball, strikeout and fielder's choice grounder.

The Tigers inched ahead 1-0 in the top of the third when leadoff hitter Mike Somma singled, stole second

and scored on a single by Haugh.

The Cubs retaliated with their only two runs in the bottom of the third. Mike Pierce singled, Godefroi walked and both later scored on a single by Josh Garone to give the NL champs a 2-1 lead.

Down to their last three outs — the Tigers rallied for the victory in the sixth.

Conor Burke launched the inning with a triple to right field, and consecutive bunt singles by Rory Arnold and Matt Newton loaded the bases.

Dan Gusovski laid down a third bunt and this time Burke raced home with the tying run.

Calabro followed with the key stroke, clearing the bases with a three-run triple to right field.

Two walks to lead the bottom of the sixth brought the tying run to the plate for the Cubs. But Haugh came in to retire the side and preserve the win.

Calabro, Haugh and Rory Arnold sparked the 10-hit Tigers' attack with two safeties each.

Outfielder Gusovski, a 10-year-old, made the defensive play of the game for the first out in the sixth. Playing deep for Cubs' No. 3 hitter Godefroi, he raced in and towards the line to make a running catch of a fly ball.

He then made a fine throw to third base and barely missed doubling off the runner, who thought the ball would drop for a hit and had to scramble back to the bag.

SECOND GAME

Cubs 12

Tigers 4

Danny Godefroi laced three hits and scored three runs, while Cubs' pitcher Mike Pierce fired the route-going six-hitter with nine strikeouts and two walks.

The Cubs wasted no time jumping to a 3-0 lead, scoring their first run on consecutive game-opening singles by Ken Masse, Josh Garone and Godefroi (RBI). Pierce's fielder's choice rescued Garone and Godefroi scored on an error.

The Tigers bounced back with three runs in the bottom of the first to tie it — but did little with Pierce the rest of the way.

Leadoff batter Mike Somma was hit by a pitch. Kevin Calabro roped an RBI triple, Danny Haugh laced an RBI double and Rory Arnold spanked a two-out run-scoring single to make it 3-3.

Pierce then settled down to allow only one run and three hits over the final five innings.

The Cubs notched three more runs in the third to break the tie. Garon walked, Godefroi singled, Haugh drilled a two-run double and Kurt Berthiaume followed with an RBI single.

The Tigers continued to hang around, scoring a run in the third on a single by Haugh, stolen base and error.

A five-run fourth gave the Cubs plenty of breathing room and an 11-4 lead. They were helped by four walks, which forced home a run, and two passed balls that accounted for two more.

John Flanagan produced the key hit of the uprising with a two-run single.

The NL champs added a final tally in the fifth on a single by Nick Sievers,

walk to Ken Masse, fielder's choice and RBI single by Godefroi.

Masse also scored three runs for the winners, while Garon and Pierce both crossed the plate twice.

Haugh made most of the offensive noise for the AL champs with a perfect 3-for-3 night, including two doubles, and two runs scored.

Connor Arnold was impressive in a relief stint for the Tigers, retiring the Cubs 1-2-3 in the sixth with one strikeout.

Cubs' 10-year-old rightfielder Eddie Dix made an ESPN SportsCenter-like highlight catch to spark the defense, diving to rob Kevin Calabro of extra bases on his line drive to the gap in right-center.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Cubs 4

Tigers 1

The Tigers took the early lead, 1-0, by scoring their lone run in the top of the first.

Kevin Calabro drew a one-out walk, Danny Haugh singled, and Calabro raced home while Haugh was caught in a rundown between first and second.

The AL champs threatened for more in the second inning, with walks to Mike Morander and Andy Hirsh and a passed ball putting runners at second and third with one out.

Enter Cubs' righty reliever John Flanagan, who worked out of the jam nicely by fanning the next two batters (the first one tried without success to lay down a bunt).

Flanagan went on to earn the victory with 3 2/3 innings of brilliant one-hit pitching, allowing no runs and issuing no walks while striking out six.

Lefthander Kurt Berthiaume mopped up in the sixth, retiring the Tigers 1-2-3 with no walks or Ks.

The Cubs inched ahead 2-1 in the bottom of the second. Berthiaume doubled to right-center and scored the tying run on Dan Papa's single. Papa advanced on a passed ball and crossed with the eventual game-winner on Ken Masse's fielder's choice grounder.

The Town champs added an insurance run in the third as Dan Godefroi doubled to right-center and scored on an error.

The final run came in the fourth as Masse doubled to left, stole second and raced home on a passed ball.

Tigers' hurlers Conor Burke and Danny Haugh (four innings) combined for a seven-hitter.

Josh Garon, Mike Pierce and Flanagan contributed a single each for the Cubs.

The Tigers were stymied on three hits, a double and single by Haugh and a single by catcher Chris Burke.

Rightfielder Rory Arnold and first baseman Kevin Calabro made outstanding defensive plays for the Tigers.

Arnold robbed Flanagan of extra bases, and saved two runs in the process (after two walks), with a fine catch in the bottom of the first.

Calabro also saved a pair of runs in the fifth with the diving stab of a line drive by Nick Sievers.

Defensively for the Cubs outfielders Ed Dix, Josh Devine, Justin Columbo and Papa grabbed several hard hit drives by the Tigers near the fence.

ANDOVER LITTLE LEAGUE TOWN CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

MAJOR 11-12 DIVISION

Best-of-3

Game 1 TIGERS 5, CUBS 2 at Deyermund Field

Tigers — Mike Somma 2b 4-2-1, Kevin Calabro p-1b 4-0-2, Danny Haugh c-p 3-0-2, Chris Burke 1b 3-0-0, Conor Burke ss 3-1-1, Rory Arnold rf 3-0-2, Mike Morander cf 1-0-0, Matt Newton cf 2-1-1, Andy Hirsh 3b 1-0-0, Connor Arnold 3b 2-0-0, Matt Somma lf 1-0-0, Dan Gusovski lf 2-1-1. **Totals:** 29-5-10.

Cubs — Ken Masse 2b 2-0-0, Mike Pierce 3b 2-1-1, Dan Godefroi p 2-1-0, Tim Doss c 2-0-0, John Flanagan ss 4-0-0, Kurt Berthiaume 1b 2-0-0, Josh Garon cf 2-0-1, Dan Papa cf 1-0-0, Josh Devine rf 2-0-0, Ed Dix rf 1-0-0, Nick Sievers lf 1-0-0, Justin Columbo lf 1-0-0. **Totals:** 22-2-2.

Tigers 001 004 — 5

Cubs 002 000 — 2

RBI: T, Calabro 3, Haugh 1, Gusovski 1; C, Garone 2. **3B:** Calabro, Conor Burke. **WP:** Connor Burke 2ip 0h 0r 0er 4bb 2k. **Save:** Dan Haugh 1ip 0h 0r 0er 0bb 1k.

Game 2 CUBS 12, TIGERS 4 at Deyermund Field

Cubs — Ken Masse 2b 2-3-1, Josh Garone 3b 3-2-1, Dan Godefroi ss 3-3-3, Mike Pierce p 3-2-1, Tim Doss c 4-0-0, Kurt Berthiaume 1b 2-0-1, Ed Dix rf 1-1-0, John Flanagan cf 4-1-1, Dan Papa rf 2-0-0, Justin Columbo lf 1-0-0, Josh Devine lf 1-0-0, Nick Sievers lf 1-0-1. **Totals:** 27-12-9.

Tigers — Mike Somma 2b 3-1-1, Kevin Calabro p 3-1-1, Danny Haugh c 3-2-3, Chris Burke 1b 3-0-0, Conor Burke ss-p 3-0-0, Rory Arnold rf 3-0-1, Mike Morander cf 2-0-0, Matt Newton cf 1-0-0, Andy Hirsh 3b 1-0-0, Connor Arnold 2b 2-0-0, Matt Somma lf 1-0-0, Dan Gusovski lf 0-0-0. **Totals:** 26-4-6.

Cubs 303 510 — 12

Tigers 301 000 — 4

RBI: C, Pierce 3, Godefroi 2, Flanagan 2, Berthiaume 1; T, Calabro 1, Haugh 1, RArnold 1. **2B:** Haugh 2, Pierce. **3B:** Calabro. **WP:** Mike Pierce 6ip 6h 4r 3er 2bb 9k.

Game 3 CUBS 4, TIGERS 1 at Deyermund Field

Tigers — Mike Somma 2b 3-0-0, Kevin Calabro 1b 2-1-0, Danny Haugh ss-p 3-0-2, Chris Burke c 3-0-1, Conor Burke p-ss 3-0-0, Rory Arnold rf 2-0-0, Mike Morander cf 0-0-0, Matt Newton cf 1-0-0, Andy Hirsh 1b 0-0-0, Connor Arnold 2b 1-0-0, Matt Somma lf 1-0-0, Dan Gusovski lf 1-0-0. **Totals:** 20-1-3.

Cubs — Ken Masse 2b 2-1-1, Josh Garon lf 2-0-1, Nick Sievers lf 1-0-0, Dan Godefroi c-ss 2-1-1, Mike Pierce 3b 2-0-1, John Flanagan ss-p 3-0-1, Tim Doss p-c 3-0-0, Kurt Berthiaume 1b-p 3-1-1, Dan Papa cf 2-1-1, Ed Dix rf 1-0-0, Josh Devine rf 1-0-0, Justin Columbo cf 1-0-0. **Totals:** 23-4-7.

Tigers 100 000 — 1

Cubs 021 10x — 4

RBI: C, Papa 1, Masse 1. **2B:** Masse, Godefroi, Berthiaume, Haugh. **WP:** John Flanagan 3.2ip 1h 0r 0er 0bb 6k. **Save:** Kurt Berthiaume 1ip 0h 0r 0er 0bb 0k.

Final Records: Cubs 16-3, Tigers 13-7.

Post 8 (5-0) still cruising

By Rick Harrison

Lefthanders Kevin Shepard and Jeff Volinski pitched outstanding complete games, and both players also continued to tear the cover off the ball, as the undefeated Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team won its fourth and fifth straight with an 8-2 romp over Haverhill Post 4 and a 4-0 whitewash of Peabody Post 39.

Boston College-bound Shepard came as close as you can to a no-hitter without getting it, yielding a ground ball single to center and nothing else for a one-hit shutout in the triumph over Peabody on Tuesday night.

Andover, 5-0 overall, had two other recent games rained out and another postponed for a different reason.

A game against Methuen Post 122 was in the third inning, with Methuen ahead 1-0, when the rains came. A makeup date of July 5 has been set at the Methuen High field (6 p.m.). The game will be restarted from scratch and played in its entirety.

Last Sunday, Andover and Swampscott were about to start at Aumais Field when a 15-minute downpour left the diamond saturated and unplayable for the evening.

Greenfield Post 81 was forced to back out of a non-district game last weekend because recent rains clogged that team's league schedule.

Andover will host Danvers in a makeup game on July 10 at Aumais Field, while makeup dates for Swampscott and Greenfield will be announced soon.

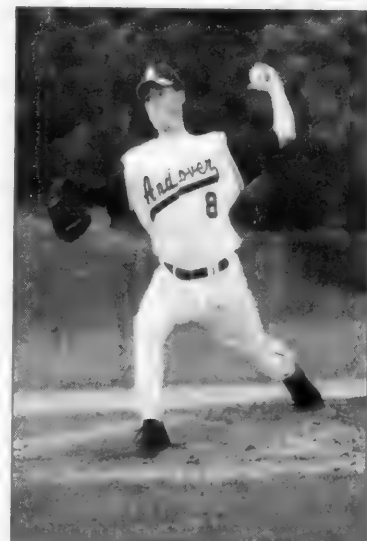


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Jeff Volinski on the hill.

"Everyone's in the same boat," said Andover head coach Joe Iarrobino. "We're all a little backed up and we need some good weather to get everything in before the July 21 tournament cutoff date."

Schedule

Andover hosts Sudbury Post 144 tonight (Thursday) at Aumais Field (6 p.m.), hosts Beverly on Saturday (5 p.m.) and Lawrence Post 15 on Sunday (5 p.m.).

Andover 4 Peabody 0

Kevin Shepard (2-0) was the story in this one, as host Peabody managed

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Post 8 (5-0) still cruising

AMERICAN LEGION BALL

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only four baserunners and had just one get as far as second in the district game at Emerson Park in Peabody.

The lefty threw 90 pitches in seven innings and faced only 23 batters (two over the minimum).

He walked the leadoff hitter in each of the first two innings — and then promptly picked them both off. He surrendered the lone Peabody hit in the third and one other batter reached on a two-base outfield error by Post 8 in the seventh.

Shepard also fanned 11 including whiffing the side in the fifth.

"Kevin had it all going tonight," said coach Iarrobino. "His fastball was crackling, he had an outstanding curve and a couple of his strikeouts came on the changeup. He was painting the corners the whole game."

Andover pushed across two runs in the first and it was leadoff batter Shepard starting the rally with a single to

center. He stole second and scored the eventual winning run on Andy Salini's long ground-rule double to right-center that bounced into the street.

Jeff Volinski then singled to left, moving Salini to third, and Danny Hughes ripped an RBI double to left-center for a 2-0 lead.

Volinski made it 3-0 when he led the fourth with a long solo home run to left-center (first of the season).

The final run came in the fifth when Jeff Marshall walked, Josh Topp reached on a fielder's choice, Salini walked, Volinski was safe on an infield error to load the bases, and Hughes dropped a successful suicide squeeze.

Shepard and Volinski paced a seven-hit Post 8 attack with two safeties each, while Hughes drove in two runs.

Mark Matos was a defensive stand-out at third base with two outstanding plays to rob Peabody batters of base-hits in the early innings.

Andover 8 Haverhill 2

Lefthander Jeff Volinski (1-0), starting his first Legion game this season and pitching for only the third time since last summer, fired a complete-game four-hitter with four strikeouts and one walk in the district clash at Peter Aumais Field.

After yielding two hits and two runs in the top of the first, Volinski blanked Haverhill on two hits over the final six innings.

"Jeff pitched great," said coach Iarrobino. "We've been taking it slow with him — throwing 30 or 40 pitches on the sidelines a few times a week."

Volinski developed tendonitis in his throwing shoulder last summer and this past spring was limited to one memorable shutout performance against Norton in the final game of the

ANDOVER 4, PEABODY 2 at Emerson Park, Peabody

Andover Post 8 — Kevin Shepard p 4-1-2, Jeff Marshall rf 2-0-0, Pat Linnemann rf 1-0-0, Josh Topp c 4-1-1, Andy Salini 1b 3-1-1, Jeff Volinski lf 3-1-2, Paul Chiozzi cf 1-0-0, Danny Hughes cf 1-0-1, Jason White 3b 1-0-0, Chris Hanlon ss 3-0-0, Jon Shaw lf 0-0-0, Chris Krey 2b 2-0-0, Will Walter 2b 1-0-0, Mark Matos 3b-ss 2-0-0. Totals: 28-4-7.

Peabody Post 39 — Bariaz 3b 2-0-0, Merullo cf 3-0-0, APalmieri c-p 3-0-0, Breckenridge lf-c 2-0-0, JPalmieri p-lf 3-0-0, Shelgren ss 2-0-0, Levine 2b 2-0-0, Connell rf 2-0-1, Dimopolous 1b 2-0-0, Pyburn 1b 0-0-0. Totals: 21-0-1.

Andover 200 110 0 — 4
Peabody 000 000 0 — 0

RBI: A. Hughes 2, Volinski 1, Salini 1. 2B: Topp, Salini, Hughes. HR: Volinski (1). SB: Shepard, Topp, Hughes. WP: Kevin Shepard (2-0) 7ip 1h Or Oer 2bb 11k. LP: Jim Palmieri.

Team Record: Andover 5-0.

ANDOVER 8, HAVERHILL 2 at Peter Aumais Field

Haverhill Post 4 — JKelleher cf 3-0-1, RKelleher rf 2-1-0, Mottram ss 3-1-1, Senter 1b 3-0-1, Beattie dh 3-0-1, Hajjar 3b 2-0-0, Diaz 3b 1-0-0, Mendes 2b 1-0-0, Merced 2b 2-0-0, O'Mullane lf 2-0-0, Hansen lf 1-0-0, Palmaccio c 2-0-0, Grodberg p 0-0-0. Totals: 25-2-4.

Andover Post 8 — Kevin Shepard 1b 3-3-2, Jeff Marshall lf 3-0-0, Pat Linnemann lf 1-0-1, Josh Topp c 3-2-2, Paul Chiozzi c 1-0-0, Andy Salini rf 3-1-1, Jon Shaw lf 1-0-0, Jeff Volinski p 3-1-1, Danny Hughes cf 3-0-1, Chris Hanlon ss 1-0-0, Chris Krey 2b 1-0-0, Sean Smith 2b 1-0-0, Will Walter ss 1-0-0, Mark Matos 3b 2-1-1, Jason White 3b 0-0-0. Totals: 27-8-9.

Haverhill 200 000 0 — 2
Andover 420 200 x — 8

RBI: A. Salini 2, Volinski 2, Shepard 1, Topp 1, Hughes 1, Hanlon 1; H. Mottram 1, Senter 1. 2B: Volinski, Mottram, Beattie. 3B: Shepard, Salini. SF: Hanlon. SB: Shepard, Smith, Linnemann. WP: Jeff Volinski (1-0) 7ip 4h 2r 2er 1bb 4k. LP: Eric Grodberg.

Andover High regular season.

He had pitched one inning in relief for the Legion prior to this, earning a save in that game.

"Jeff only threw 91 pitches in seven full innings," said Iarrobino. "And after the game his arm felt good."

After falling behind 2-0 in the first, Post 8 bounced back with four runs in the home half before adding two more in the second and two in the fourth.

Kevin Shepard, elevated to the top of the batting order as the lineup was juggled, drew a leadoff walk in the first. Jeff Marshall reached on an error, and a fielder's choice by Josh Topp left runners at the corners.

Andy Salini tied the game by launching a two-run triple that rolled to the fence in right-centerfield. Volinski walked, Danny Hughes laced an RBI single to right-center, and Chris Hanlon plated Volinski with a sac-fly to right field.

In the second stanza Mark Matos singled to left, Shepard belted an RBI triple to left-center, and Topp singled up the middle to plate Shepard for a 6-2 lead.

The Andover fourth opened with a Shepard single to right and a Topp single to left-center. Both advanced on a passed ball and scored on Volinski's double to the gap in left-center.

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Female Athlete of the Year

LISA TISBERT

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Loschi doesn't see any problems for Tisbert juggling the diverse demands of college life.

"Lisa is smart enough to give the right amount of time to education, athletics and the social life," said Loschi. "The first year is always one of adjustment for everyone."

There will be at least one familiar face on the Bentley softball team, as former AHS teammate Courtney Famiglietti is a starting infielder for the Falcons.

On the soccer field Diana Petersen, Andover High's second captain last fall, is also going to Bentley and is expected to try out for the team.

This summer Tisbert is concentrating on soccer, playing evenings in a college league with the Tewksbury-based Schena A.C. team.

When next winter comes Bentley softball candidates will break out the bats, balls and gloves and begin indoor practices.

She also started a summer job last week with North Reading-based sporting goods company Prime Time Sports, run by John Vetrano of Andover, whose son Chris was a high-scoring freshman guard on the AHS boys basketball team last winter.

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Senior 14-15 Division championship playoff game Sox streak past Cardinals

By Rick Harrison

Pitchers Steve Beck and Anthony Perry combined for a five-hitter, and the Red Sox rallied for three runs in the top of the seventh to edge the Cardinals, 5-4, in the Andover Little League Senior 14-15 Division championship playoff game at the Andover High freshman baseball field.

The win completed an impressive playoff run for the Sox, who went 3-0 in the post-season after winning only three regular-season games.

The Sox, seeded seventh in an eight-team field, reached the title game with earlier wins over the Blue Jays (8-1) and Diamondbacks (4-0). The Diamondbacks had ousted the top-seeded Athletics.

The Cards, seeded No. 2, battled to the final with prior victories over the White Sox (11-9) and Pirates (6-2).

One big reason for the late charge by the champs, who finished 6-8-1

overall, was getting the use of their top pitchers once the AHS freshman and junior varsity seasons ended.

Righthander Beck earned the pitching win with six innings of four-hit work. He struck out eight and walked only one.

Righty Anthony Perry notched the save, pitching a shutout seventh and leaving the tying run stranded at third after yielding one hit, whiffing one and issuing no walks in the last inning.

Cardinals' hurlers Brett Carroll (three innings) and reliever Nick Zuill (four innings) also did a fine job, combining for a six-hitter.

Zuill, who blanked the Sox for three innings before hitting a wild streak in the seventh, recorded 60 strikeouts in 36 innings this season.

The Cards (10-3-2 overall) inched ahead 1-0 in the bottom of the second when Mark Hitchko walked, stole second and scored on a single to left by Fletch Irby.

The Red Sox rebounded with a pair of runs in the top of the third to take the lead.

Perry walked, Nick Barash singled, and RBI singles were laced by Matt Hennessey to right field and Corey Demonte to center.

The Cards jumped back into the lead with three runs in the fourth, loading the bases when Jon Volinski was hit by a pitch, Zuill singled and Chris Travers beat out an infield hit.

Carroll followed with a two-run single to left

Angels are this year's Minor League town champs

The Angels defeated five teams to become this year's Minor League town champions.

Riding strong pitching by Max Nolin, Josh Sideman, Matt Perry, Steve D'Addario and Jordan Greenberg, the Angels were able to beat strong competition along the way.

Timely hitting by Corey Colbert, Matt Doherty and Seth Janczak made the difference on the road to the championship. Great fielding by Cam Janczak, Shawn Noonan, Nick Tassinari and Vince Benenati held the Angels' opponents to an average of less than 6 runs per game. The Angels, managed by Chris Perry, finished the regular season in eighth place and had to beat the 9th-, 1st-, 4th- and 2nd-place teams in their division to get to the final game against the National League Champion Phillies. The Phillies, managed by Will Wright, had already beaten four opponents in their quest for the championship and were ready to play for the crowd of over 200 spectators that witnessed a thrilling 9-7 Angels victory.



Kneeling, from left: Matt Perry, Max Nolin, Josh Sideman, Matt Doherty. Standing, from left: Cam Janczak, Corey Colbert, Seth Janczak, Steve D'Addario, Shawn Noonan, Jordan Greenberg, Nick Tassinari, Vince Benenati. Coaches, from left: assistant coach Scott Nolin, manager Chris Perry, assistant coach Mark Colbert.

Andover Senior 14-15 LL Championship Playoff Game

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Red Sox — Paul Ciampa cf 2-1-0, Anthony Perry c-p 1-2-0, Nick Barash 1b 4-1-2, Matt Hennessey rf 4-1-2, Corey Demonte lf 3-0-1, Steve Beck p 2-0-1, Jake Silverman 3b 2-0-0, Steve Hunt 1b 2-0-0, Steve Schade ss 3-0-0, Derek Proctor 2b 1-0-0, Danny Robichaud 2b 2-0-0. Totals: 26-5-6.

Cardinals — Jon Volinski cf 2-1-0, Nick Zuill ss-1b-p 3-1-1, Chris Travers 1b 3-1-1, Brett Carroll p-ss 3-0-2, Mark Hitchko c 2-1-0, Jason Durant lf 3-0-0, Fletch Irby 3b 3-0-1, Bobby Sullivan rf 2-0-0, Craig Uggerholt 2b 1-0-0, Matt Saia 2b 1-0-0, Kyle McKenzie eh 1-0-0, Zach Lebowitz eh 1-0-0. Totals: 25-4-5.

Red Sox 002 000 3 — 5
Cardinals 010 300 0 — 4
RBI: RS, Hennessey 2, Demonte 1, Schade 1, Beck 1; C, Carroll 2, Irby 1. 2B: Barash. WP: Steve Beck 6ip 4h 4r 4er 1bb 8k. Save: Anthony Perry 1ip 1h 0r 0er 1bb 1k. Final Records: Red Sox 6-8-1, Cardinals 10-3-2.

Undefeated Andover Post 8 Legion team is off to a torrid start

AMERICAN LEGION BALL
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Key strokes for Post 4 in the first were an RBI double by Billy Mottram and RBI single by Eric Senter.

Shepard and Topp paced the nine-hit Andover attack with two safeties each, while Shepard scored three runs

and Topp two.

Patrick Linnemann added a hit for Post 8.

"Although we won our first three games, I juggled the lineup for this one because I didn't think we were aggressive enough at the plate," explained Iarrobino.

"We didn't hit the ball well — so a couple of minor moves and small tweaks were made. We hit the ball harder — including several line drives that were directly at the Haverhill fielders.

"Shep has been hitting the ball very well and that's why he was moved up

in the order."

Andover played rock-solid defensively, led by Topp at catcher, Chris Krey with three chances in limited

time at second base, and third baseman Matos with an outstanding play to his left into the shortstop hole in the second inning.

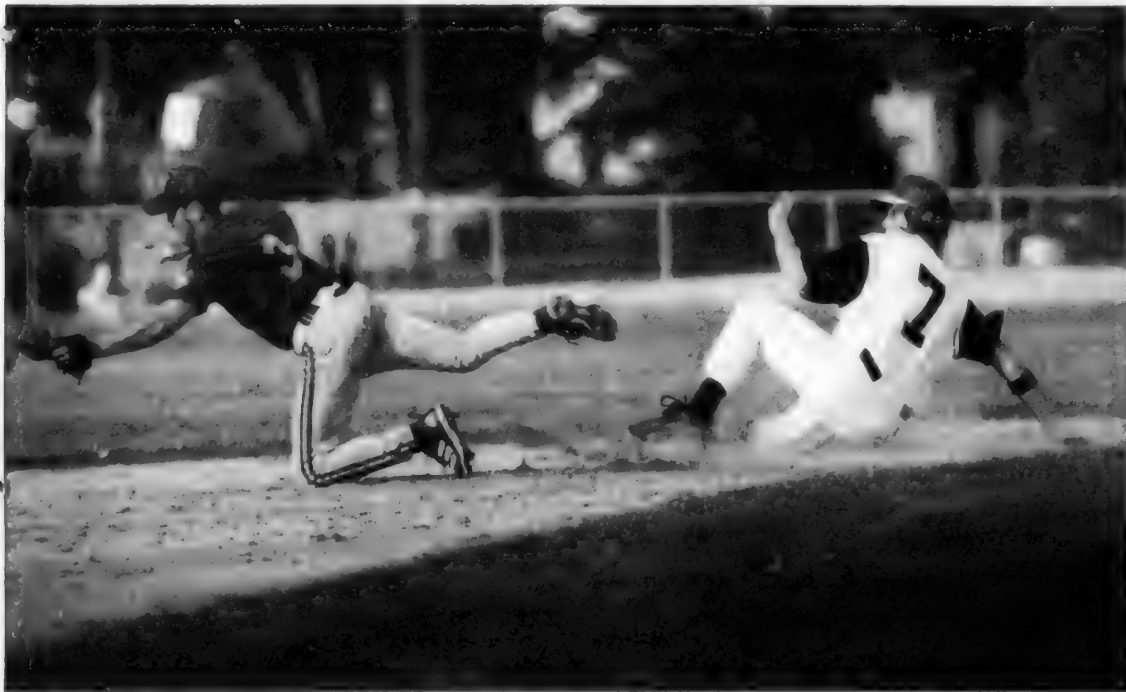


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Kevin Shepard slides safely into second base. Shepard scored three runs against Haverhill.

Synchers compete in Buffalo

Having done well at the United States Synchronized Swimming Age Group Regional Meet, the younger members of the Andover-North Andover Synchers team traveled to Buffalo, N.Y. earlier this month to compete in the East Zone Championships.

With over 300 swimmers representing one quarter of the country, the meet was a precursor to the level of competition the 12- and 13-year old girls faced at the ongoing National Championships this week.

Highlighting the ANA accomplishments in Buffalo was a first place for Rita Gillan in the 12-13 age group solo competition.

This was the first time any member of the local team took gold at this level in this event.

The duet of Gillan and Chelsea Portney earned fourth place in their competition, and the pair joined forces with teammates Lisa Portney, Sasha Pelich, Faryn Shiro and Ashley Cohen for fourth in the age group team routine.

Chelsea Portney added an eighth place ribbon for her solo in the 12-13 division, while younger sister Lisa was fourth in the 11-under division solos.

Pelich, Cohen and Shiro placed seventh for their trio.

"Our girls had to swim against other top teams in the country at the East Zone Meet," said coach Eugenia Gillan. "That's what makes it such a challenge.

"Rita's gold and the various fourth-place finishes are very significant achievements when you look at who their competition was.

"Things get more difficult with each new level. It is always a learning experience," said coach Gillan.

The Synchers 12-13 and 14-19 age group members have been competing in the USSA Age Group National Championships in Syracuse, N.Y. all this week. They return home Saturday.

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A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said ELEANOR GILLIS is a mentally ill person, and praying that VIRGINIA E. FITZPATRICK of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

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Witness, JOHN C. STEVENS, III, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June 2001.

Pamela Casey O'Brien Register

June 28, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR in SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION, WHITTIER COURT ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on MONDAY, July 9, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of John T. Nugent, 9 Stouffer Circle, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 8.1.7 and for a modification of Decision No. 2781 to allow the construction of two additions to the existing dwelling, one for an indoor pool and one for an indoor sports court that may not meet the slope requirements.

Premises affected are located at 151 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 219 as Lot 18D.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS June 21 & 28, 2001

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Premises affected are located at 32 North Main St., Andover, MA in a General Business District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 38 as Lot 13.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS June 21 & 28, 2001

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Premises affected are located at 30 Brady Loop, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 207 as Lot 56.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS June 21 & 28, 2001

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby give by AT&T Local Network Services f/k/a Teleport Communications Group (TCG) of 10 High Street, Boston, MA is asking for two grant of location permits for the placement, operation, and maintenance of underground fiber optic cables to occupy an existing conduit(s) line owned by Verizon New England Inc. within which AT&T Local Network Services has leased space to occupy.

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2. Old River Road - From River Road to Interstate Route 93 (east side) and Interstate Route 93 (west side) to River Road, Shattuck Road intersection.

Petition ATT/AND004:

1. North Main Street - from Harding Street to Haverhill Street.
2. Haverhill Street - from North Main Street east to private conduit system at Brickstone Square Development.

A hearing will be held on Monday, July 9, 2001 at the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Third Floor Conference Room, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:30 P.M.

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on the petition of Jay Steinmetz & Stacey Mendez, 2-4 Sweeney Court, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 and/or for a special permit under § 3.3.5 to allow the construction of a dormer and an extension of the structure to an existing non-conforming two-family residence on a lot that lacks frontage on a way as defined by the By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 2 Sweeney Court, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 38 as Lot 37.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS June 21 & 28, 2001

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Premises affected are located at 18-20 Summer Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 21 as Lot 47.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS June 21 & 28, 2001

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DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 21 & 28, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR in SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION, WHITTIER COURT ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on MONDAY, July 9, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of John T. Shaw III, 233 Holt Road, Andover, MA for special permit under the Andover

Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 3.1.3.E.10 to park one commercial type and one trailer overnight in a residential district.

Premises affected are located at 34 Wildwood Road & 233 Holt Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 44 as Lots 1 & 49.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
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BOARD OF APPEALS
June 21 & 28, 2001

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A public hearing will be held at SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR in SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION, WHITTIER COURT ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on MONDAY, July 9, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Patterson One Family Trust, Willard H. & Dorothy L. Patterson, Trustees, 22 Upland Road, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 to construct a single-family residence that will not meet the dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 24 Upland Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 22 as Lot 82.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 21 & 28, 2001

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 10, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application submitted by the Trustees of Phillips Academy for a Special Permit for a Major Non-Residential Project which would allow for the construction of a 58,260 gross square foot educational building located at off Salem Street, more specifically identified as Assessor's Map 41, Parcel 1. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia, Chairman
June 21 & 28, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR in SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION, WHITTIER COURT ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on MONDAY, July 9, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of David Carraher & Analucia Schliemann, 21 Gray Road, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 and for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to allow the

construction of a garage on a lot that does not have frontage on a way as defined by the By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 34 Fosters Pond Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 122 as Lot 25.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 21 & 28, 2001

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Premises affected are located at 392 No. Main St., Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 52 as Lot 75.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 21 & 28, 2001

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Premises affected are located at 9 Lupine Road, Andover, MA in an Industrial G District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lots 24 & 24A.

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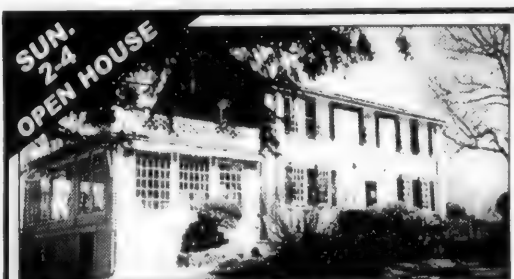
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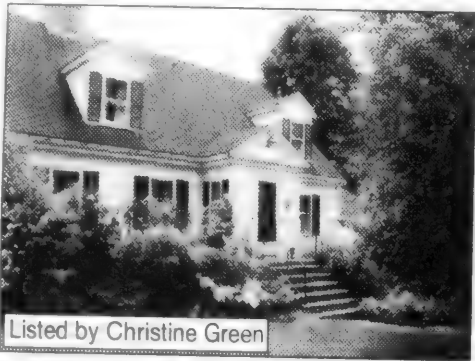
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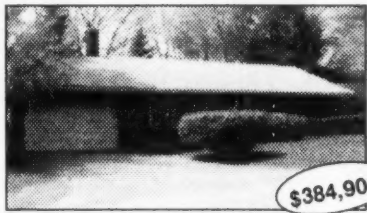
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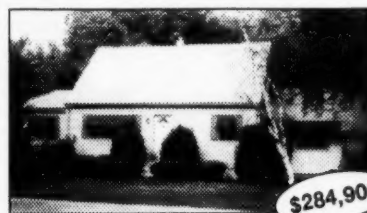
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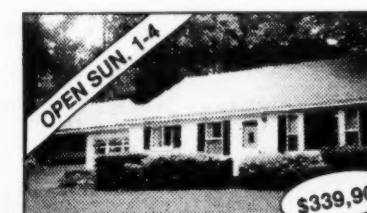
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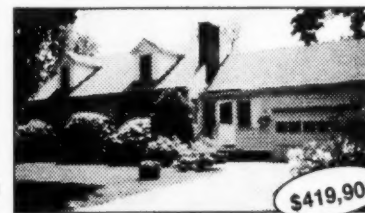
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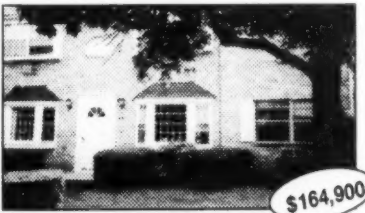
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North Andover ~ New Price: \$619,900! Colonial w/9 RM, 4 BR, 2.5 BA in desirable Carlton Farms. New cherry kit, formal FP LR, generous DR, FP FR, sprinkler sys, manicured grounds.
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Andover ~ New construction! 10 RM, 4 BRs, 2.5 BA neighboring Phillips Academy. Gourmet kitchen, butler's pantry. \$749,900.
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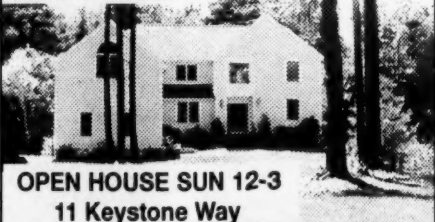
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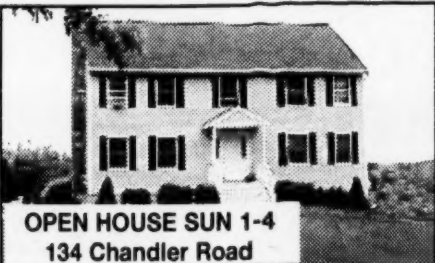
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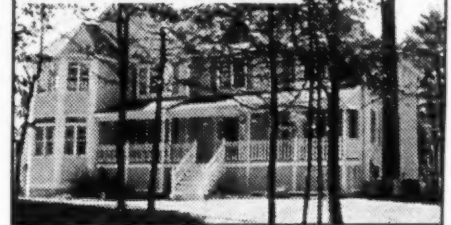
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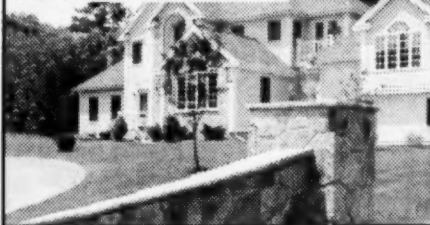

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